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WORLD REACTION GENERALLY FAVOURABLE TO HITLER'S SPEECH

HOPE AROUSED IN BRITAIN

Germany Ready To Be
Reasonable.

DISARMAMENT POLICY STILL
NOT DEFINED

London, To-day.
Behind Chancellor Hitler, the demagogue Showman, the world has caught a glimpse of the statesman, states "The Times" in a leading article which infers from his speech, that Germany is ready to negotiate more reasonably at Geneva on the key question of the abolition of the Long-Service Reichswehr.

This attitude is reflected in the British press generally, which, while willing to accept the speech as conciliatory, and earnest and creative of a better atmosphere is inclined to regard Dr. Nadolny's attitude at the Disarmament Conference to-morrow as the real test of the policy.

Ministerial circles feel that the speech holds out the possibility of definite progress at Geneva, where public interest is now centring.

The speech lessened the financial nervousness in London while stocks soared on Wall Street, closing firm despite late profit-taking. — Reuter.

COALITION VOTE IN SOUTH AFRICA

72 Members Returned
Unopposed.

WOMEN VOTE FOR THE FIRST TIME

Cape Town, To-day.
South Africa voted for 72 members in the new Legislative Assembly yesterday as a sequel to the formation of the Coalition Government, which combines Nationalists, under the leadership of General Hertzog, and the Opposition South African Party, led by General Smuts. Seventy-eight constituencies returned Coalition members unopposed.

It is anticipated that the Coalition Government's new forces will muster 135 members.

Women voted for the first time yesterday. — Reuter.

SALE OF FOREIGN ISSUES

No Dealings Wanted by
Government.

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S STATEMENT

London, To-day.
In a notice issued on January 18 the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in withdrawing his earlier and more comprehensive request in regard to new issues of capital, asked intending borrowers to refrain, for the present, from coming on the market, *inter alia* for foreign issues.

(Continued on Page 4.)

OPIUM HAUL AT SHEKO

17 Sacks Buried In The Sand.

Acting on information received, Inspector "Logan" of the Police found 17 sacks of opium, amounting to 200 pounds, buried in the sand at Sheko beach last night. No arrests have yet been made in connection with the seizure.

HOW FAR WILL U.S. GO IN DISARMAMENT?

CONGRESS OPPOSED TO ENTANGLEMENTS

ROOSEVELT OPTIMISTIC REGARDING HIS APPEAL

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.
IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS PREPARING TO DEFINE HOW FAR HE WILL BE WILLING TO COMMIT THE UNITED STATES IN HELPING TO ENSURE INTERNATIONAL SECURITY IF THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE IS SUCCESSFUL.

It is believed that the United States representative in Europe, Mr. Norman Davis, will make an announcement regarding the question, at Geneva, to-morrow, but it should be pointed out that any commitment by the President must be ratified by Congress, where opposition to any definite "Foreign Entanglement" is likely to be very strong.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS DESCRIBED AS BEING HEARTENED BY CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH, AND THE WHITE HOUSE IS OPTIMISTIC REGARDING THE SUCCESS OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL. — REUTER.

Hitler Demands Equality.

DOES NOT DISCLOSE FULL DETAILS OF POLICY.

London, To-day.

The speech delivered by the German Chancellor, Herr Hitler, in the Reichstag, yesterday afternoon, was fully reproduced in the late evening newspapers, and its terms were closely studied in political circles.

Particular interest was directed to the passages in the speech bearing on Disarmament, for it is recognised that the future of the Geneva Conference depends to a large extent on Germany's attitude towards the proposal for standardisation of Continental armies contained in the British draft Disarmament convention.

A deadlock at Geneva has arisen over the insistence of the German delegate on amendments designed to remove from the draft convention, the chapter bearing on this subject, and so permitting Germany to retain a long-service professional army.

The convention proposes that Powers should confine their military forces to short-service men trained for defensive purposes only.

(Continued on Page 7.)

French Views On Disarmament.

DISPARITY WITH GERMAN POLICY.

London, To-day.

The world's first impressions of Chancellor Hitler's speech appear generally favourable, although Paris, while recognising the moderation in the tone of the speech, feels that the gulf between the French and German Disarmament positions is as wide as ever. — Reuter.

Rome Reaction

WAY CLEARED FOR FOUR POWER PACT.

Rome, To-day.

Chancellor Hitler's speech is regarded here as moderate and reasonable, dispelling the suggestion that Germany has aggressive intentions on her eastern frontier. It is felt that the way is now clear for Soviet, Marshall, and British delegations to meet in Geneva to discuss a general armistice.



Chancellor Hitler.

Hitler Revealed As As Statesman.

FAVOURABLE RECEPTION IN GENEVA

Geneva, To-day.

Chancellor Hitler's speech is generally accorded a favourable reception here. It is regarded as a very clever piece of special pleading, chiefly intended for Anglo-Saxon ears.

Chancellor Hitler has revealed himself as a Statesman, but the more critical judgment of the Disarmament experts finds but little departure from the German thesis upheld by Dr. Nadolny, German delegate to the Conference.

The meeting of the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference, yesterday adjourned till Friday afternoon when Dr. Nadolny, Mr. Norman Davis and M. Paul Boncour are expected to arrive. — Reuter.

Delegates Meet At Geneva.

SOVIET DEFINITION OF AN AGGRESSOR.

Geneva, To-day.

The Committee of Security yesterday decided to incorporate Paragraph Two of the Soviet proposal regarding the definition of an aggressor, made on February 6, as a separate protocol, annexed to the Convention.

The Soviet proposal mentioned 10 points which it is declared cannot serve as justification for an attack, including political, economic and agricultural backwardness of a country, and possible desire to live and prosper at foreign peoples' expense.

The British delegation was not present.

KING'S ATTACK OF RHEUMATISM

Absent From Third And Fourth Courts

HIS MAJESTY'S GENERAL HEALTH IS GOOD

London, To-day.

H. R. H. the Duke of York, took the King's place in the Royal procession at last night's Court. His Majesty's general health is good, and on Tuesday, accompanied by the Queen, he had a two hours' drive through the London parks.

An attack of rheumatism in his left shoulder, however, makes it inadvisable for the King to wear uniform for a long period.

Accordingly, he was absent from last night's Court and will not attend the fourth Court to-night.

Slight indisposition also prevented His Majesty from attending the first Court of the season, when H.R.H. the Prince of Wales deputised for him. — British Wireless Service.

ENGLISH LADIES' GOLF TITLE

Enid Wilson To Meet Diana Plumbton.

DIANA FISHWICK'S DEFEAT

London, To-day.

Miss Enid Wilson (Nottingham) the holder, and Miss Diana Plumbton (Frinton) will contest the Final of the English Ladies' Open Golf Championship at Gleneagles to-day.

In the semi-finals Enid Wilson beat Doris Park (Gullane) by 5 and 4, while Diana Plumbton caused a sensation when she eliminated Miss Diana Fishwick (North Norfolk) by 1 up.

Enid Wilson will commence to-day's game a firm favourite, in spite of her opponents fine performance in the previous round.

Diana Fishwick, who wintered in America with marked success in competitive golf, was expected to offer the holder a very stern challenge.

Foreign invaders in a field of 34 were eliminated in the first round. Miss Gotsch, the lone American competitor, being beaten by Miss Daniell, the South of England player. — Reuter.

POLICE INSPECTOR'S REMAKING

Phillip Edward Tiong, son of Phillip Edward Tiong, who died at Pingtung, Taiwan, on April 1, was present.

GRAVE FEARS FOR WOOSUNG FORT DEFENDER

General Oong Believed Killed Or Wounded At Fengyun

Shanghai, To-day.

A special despatch to the China Press states that General Oong, Shanghai, the Chinese fort defender of the Woosung Forts in the Sino-Japanese war, is believed to have been injured, if not killed, in the battle which preceded the Japanese occupation of Fengyun, near Tung-shan. — Reuter.

CHINA'S PERIOD OF TRANSITION

Mr. Soong Appeals For U.S. Tolerance.

DIFFICULTIES OF CHANGES TO MODERN IDEAS

Washington, To-day.

Exchanges of notes records an understanding that, subject to certain exceptions, neither country will impose quantitative restrictions on imports such as would nullify the effect of tariff concessions granted in the agreement.

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SCANDINAVIA

Sweden And Norway
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NEW AGREEMENTS GUARANTEE
COAL MARKETS

London, To-day.

Under the new trade-agreement between the Governments of the United Kingdom and Norway each country undertakes that import duties on certain classes of goods in which the other is interested shall not be raised above the rates specified in schedules of the agreement. Internal duties levied in either country on goods, which are the product or manufacture of the other, will not be greater than those levied on native goods. In the event of quantitative regulation being applied to the imports of fish into the United Kingdom, the agreement fixes minimum quantities of white fish and fresh herrings allowed to be imported from Norway, and, if the imports of bacon, ham and certain dairy produce are similarly regulated, the imports from Norway will remain unchanged.

Arrangements have been made whereby not less than 70 per cent. of Norway's coal imports will be obtained from the United Kingdom, whose importation of Norway's coke imports, now 75 per cent., will be minimised.

An exchange of notes records an understanding that, subject to certain exceptions, neither country will impose quantitative restrictions on imports such as would nullify the effect of tariff concessions granted in the agreement.

(Continued on Page 7.)

SILVER SOLD ON DECLINE IN WALL ST.

Prices Recover On News
From England.

STOCKS ADVANCE AGAIN

New York, To-day.

Selling by Europe and the trade, and also large professional operators, caused a decline of 1.50 points in silver, here, yesterday. Later, however, prices recovered on news that England favoured a helpful scheme for the metal.

In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lends, Ltd., state:—

"We think that trading on the long side should be continued. The market looked normal, and in spite of 'churning,' appears to be under control."

"Wheat was higher on Eastern buying and on the strength of the Stock Market. Cotton prices advanced, but later considerable selling was encountered, part of which, it is believed, represents sales of Red Cross cotton."

Business was brisk, 4,700,000 shares being dealt in.

The regular dividend has been declared by International Telephone, Industrial, Rail, Utility and Bond average showed an upward trend, Industrials registering the greatest advance, rising 1.50 to 62.64. — Reuter.

SHING MUN TRAGEDY

Workman Falls 40 Feet
On To Rocks.

A fatal accident occurred yesterday, when Fu Mien-ho, employed at Shing Mun, an industrial estate, was killed when he fell from a height of 40 feet. He was working on a rock face when he fell, and was buried in the debris. The accident occurred at about 10 a.m. — Reuter.

The WOMAN'S Page

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BEACH STYLES IN THREE TYPES

Paris Shows New Fashion Ideas.

Paris.

Worth has designed three types of beach costume this season, the first has long pajama trousers in blue, and white striped silk and a bare back for sun bathing.

There is, however, a short white silk jacket which accompanies the pajama, which can be worn at the discretion of the owner. It has a belt that fastens in front, with two circles of mother of pearl overlapping each other.

The bodice comes up in a point at the throat from which two short strips continue around the neck fastening in the back like a collar.

The second type is a wrap-around model of silk jersey, uncrushable, and in a brown and white plaid design. It is particularly useful for wearing over a bathing suit when going to lunch between swims.

It has little short ruffled sleeves of white organdie, and a narrow bias fold of the organdie around the diagonal neckline and down the front.

The bow-ties at the neck and waist are outlined in the organdie and the costume is one of crispness and simplicity.



PALE BLUE FOR THE THEATRE

Oriental Turban Again Appears.

BRAID AS A TRIMMING

Pale blue satin, shiny or dull, and black varnished satin are now the evening fashion. At the theatre pale blue is one of the colours to catch the eye. It may be worn with a velvet wrap, geranium red, or deep night blue, or with white, grey, or brown fur.

A fashion leader seen in the theatre recently, wore a long black varnished satin dress with a square cut neck, long tight sleeves, and a pale rose satin sash knotted on the left side and leaving long ends to reach the feet. She also wore a navy-blue afternoon dress with long bishop sleeves caught to little velvet cuffs, and some velvet at the waist, the whole dress being sparsely sewn with gold sequins.

Circular Flounces.

Dresses with circular flounces finely pleated or flared are now seen in the evening, and many evening dresses are trimmed with straight drapery, with inset sections of fine pleatings and tucks so that the line is slender whatever the fullness. Into the hem of a new straight skirt is sewn a taffeta flounce to make it rustle. With one such example in rose-coloured silk jersey goes a grey velvet bolero with cartridge pleated sleeves. The shoulder line is, as a rule, wide.

Oriental Turban.

Reboux is trying to bring back the oriental turban, in soft rich brocade. A formal hat is a necessity when afternoon dresses and coats are so simple. With navy blue costumes with white organdie frills or capes hats may be white. An unlined coat which slips over a little dress of this kind may have no collar so that the frills or the cape may appear above or over it. An unlined coat need not match a dress.

For summer there are plain taffeta coats to go over printed silk frocks and plain tussore coats to be worn over any material. Brightly printed blouses are worn with tailored coats and skirts. There are also printed trimmings. The material may be plain for a dress, but plaid, stripes, or checks will be for the trimmings, hat, gloves, and bag. The plain three-quarter length sleeve is as frequent as the short cape sleeve. There are summer coats, as well as dresses, with short sleeves.

Pateau's Tuale Blouse.

The tunic blouse, as Jean Pateau looks as if it were one with the make-up, has a slanting line and skirt. This fashion suits a full figure. The straight all round tunic is for a slim figure. A black broad-cloth coat and skirt, a slim skirt, and a three-quarter and fitting coat may be worn over a long white tunic of dull crepe. Again, a linen dress may be made with a tunic with long sleeves and cotton braid trimming on the bodice.

Braid as a trimming is used by Chanel and Louise Boulanger. The tunic is again seen in a printed silk dress, according to a slanting line from the left hip to the hem. Short dark blouses will be worn with light spring coats and skirts.

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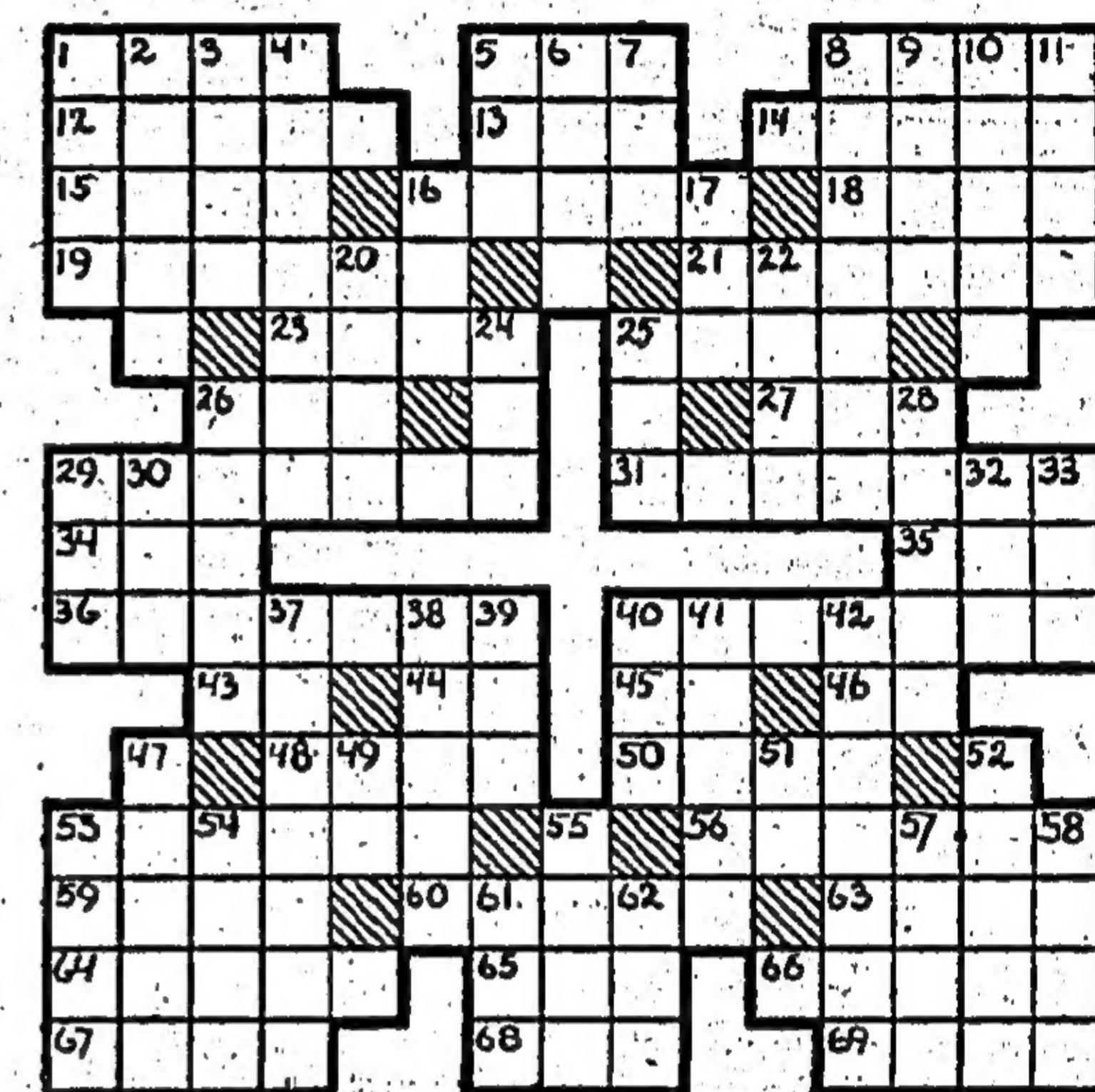
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibi.



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)														
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

60-Valley

61-Head covering

62-Money

63-River in France

64-Metric land measure

65-Part of the stomach

66-of a ruminant used

67-as food

68-A metal

69-Naval station in

70-France

71-Hebrew month

72-Feminine of senior

73-Those who bring

74-something to an

75-end

76-fur-bearing animal

77-A bucket

78-A beverage

79-Grassy meadow

80-Moved rapidly

81-Locks of hair

82-A dance

83-A boy's name

84-Worshiping

85-Goaded

86-Father (Short)

87-Of age (Lat., abbr.)

88-Pronoun

89-Musical note

90-Boxes

91-Sheep cry

92-Chinese plant

93-Strike lightly

94-Corroded

VERTICAL (Cont.)

95-Long grass stem

96-Egyptian river

97-A measure of length

98-Deep hole

99-A Greek fabulist

100-Mineral spring

101-Tablet

102-Before

103-Sorrowful

104-Shakes

105-The neutrals

106-Sold to a horse

107-A college degree (abbr.)

108-Kingdom

109-Pottery center of

110-Europe

111-View

112-Interjection

113-The (Fr.)

114-Dogma

115-Scrutinize

116-Are not (Contr.)

117-City in Nevada

118-A long scurf worn by Hindu women

119-Suffix used to form abstract nouns

120-Strike lightly

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Bowen Road (Afterbeds)	297
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BRIDGE NOTES

AN ACT OF SELF-CRITICISM

ONE'S OWN MISTAKES

(By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY)

In many recorded matches I have examined the bidding, criticised it, and pointed out how the best results might, or should, have been arrived at. I am now performing a Lenten penance (I am writing this during Lent, though it will not appear until after Easter) in applying the same treatment to the match Capt. Kempson and I played against the Reeve system, of which I wrote last week.

Taking the hands in the order in which they came, I am omitting no case of either a wrong bid or a wrong result, except, of course, cases such as where a game contract was rightly bid, but was unsuccessful owing to bad distribution of the opponents' cards.

There is no fault to be found with bids of that nature, except that they failed.

HAND 14

Kempson. Myself.
S—A K 10 x Q x x x
H—A x Q x x x
D—Q 10 9 x x x A J x
C—J x x x

Both sides vulnerable. Nothing broken the line.

Kempson bid One No-Trump, all passed, and he made four. This was, of course, a lucky result, as the whole Club suit was missing. The question is, Should I have raised him to Two, in which case he would have bid Three Spades, in which declaration the game might be made? I think it is a near thing whether I should bid or not.

HAND 15

S—A J K x x x x
H—Q 10 9 x x x x
D—K 8 x x x x Q x x
C—J x x x x

Love all. Third in hand, Kempson did not bid and the hand was thrown in.

I think he most certainly should bid. Only the odd trick would have been made, but I need not have been so weak, even though I had passed.

HAND 19

S—10 9 x x x x
D—A 10 8 x x x x

S—x x S—A K 8
H—A K x x H—x x
D—K x x D—x x
C—J 10 9 8 C—K Q x x x x

S—Q J x x D—Q J x x
C—A x x x x

Only the important cards in North and South hands are shown.

We had not at this time started the Three Minor convention. Concentrating on the annoyance of not being allowed to bid two Clubs, I inadvertently said No-bid, Kempson bid One Club, quite correctly, which I only raised to Two though I should have said Three; we made our Three.

The hand should have been played in No-Trumps, which Kempson would have called had I bid correctly. A Spade would have been opened and the game made, unless South switched a Diamond lead when getting in on the Ace of Clubs.

HAND 28

S—Q x x K 9 x x x x
H—A K J x 9 x x x x
D—J x Q x x x x
C—A 10 8 x Nil.

Kempson dealt and bid One Trump, which I took into Two Spades. He raised to Three Spades, and we were one down. I do not approve of the No-Trump bid, as these are two suits with

700 YEARS TOO
LATEPainting Commission
Reveals Lost Art.

Berlin.

A young painter was commissioned to decorate the walls of the 700-year-old Church of St. Katharine at Schoenemoor, in Oldenburg.

But when he was about to start work it was found that he had been forestalled by hundreds of years—for a series of medieval wall paintings were discovered under a thick layer of chalk.

The paintings portray vivid scenes of the Last Judgment and the martyrdom of St. Katharine. One picture shows the damned in Hell being received by a winged devil, while a demon carries a naked woman away to punishment.

"Sconmore," as it was then called, was a place of pilgrimage devoted to St. Katharine in the Middle Ages.—Reuters.

POP—Pop Has Started The Ball Rolling.

NOW, BEFORE WE GO ANY
FURTHER I WANT
YOU TO GET
AQUAINTED WITH

THE
CAUSE
OF
ALL
THE
TROUBLE!

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & Regal records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

JAZZ PIANOFORCE RECITAL
FROM THE STUDIO.

6.8 p.m.—European programme.

6.40-6.45 p.m.—Orchestral.

Memories of Mendelssohn (Mendelssohn)

The Regal Salon Orch. MX11.

Serenade (Toselli)

Serenade (Schubert)

The Regal Salon Orch. G1082.

Memories of Beethoven

The Regal Salon Orch. MX14.

The Toymaker's Dream (Golden)

Teddy Bear's Picnic (Bratton)

Greening Novelty Orch. 2720-D.

Memories of Mozart

The Regal Salon Orch. MX16.

6.40-7.12 p.m.—A Concert.

7 p.m.—(Closing) Local Stock Quotations, etc.

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Anita Dorfmann DX323.

Vocal Duet—

Bird Songs at Eventide

(Barrie & Coates)

Dora Labette & Hubert Eisdell

DB880.

Violin Solo—

Bourree (Sammons)

Albert Sammons 9484.

Song—

Two Eyes of Grey (McGeech)

The Hon. W. Brownlow

(Baritone) DB772.

Piano Solo—

Echoes of Vienna (Sauer)

Anita Dorfmann DX323.

Vocal Duet—

Until

(Teichmacher & Sanderson)

Dora Labette & Hubert Eisdell

DB880.

Violin Solo—

Indian Lament

(Dvorak-Kreisler)

Albert Sammons 9484.

Song—

I Did Not Know

(Bingham & Trotter)

The Hon. W. Brownlow

KING'S THEATRE

COMMENCING
SUNDAY
21ST MAY

JACK HULBERT & CICELY COURTNEIDGE IN

"JACK'S THE BOY" THE PRIME MINISTERS OF MIRTH IN A BRILLIANT COMEDY.

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PREVENTING "WRONG JOB" TRAGEDIES

Institute For Aiding
Choice Of Career.

PRINCE GEORGE'S INTEREST

London. The greatest campaign on record to ensure that the boys and girls of to-day shall not be the grumblers, misfits, and square-pegs-in-round holes of tomorrow is being conducted at the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, which has just received a visit from Prince George.

Experts of the Institute place Master 1933 and his sister under a mental microscope and tell in about two hours—the kind of life that will make him happy and contented—and the kind of life in which he will spend his days looking at the clock and wishing it was time to go home. The Institute sends literature to parents who are choosing careers for their children.

Any day of the week, you may see at the head-quarters of the Institute a young woman answering inquiries—talking into two telephones at once, licking some stamps while she listens to the replies, manipulating simultaneously two strange-looking machines for dealing with letters, and talking in split seconds to a friend.

Thousands of men are working weary on office stools while their heart is down on the farm, sailing over the sea in a ship of phantasy—or even driving an engine.

Among the things investigated by the experts are the possession or lack of intelligence, scholastic attainments, constructive ability, sociability, sympathy, self-confidence, aggressiveness, leadership, carefulness, perseverance, general stability and physique.

It is when these sign-posts of aptitude are ignored that the trouble begins. An active, strong boy, who was a good leader, wanted to be an Army officer. He was advised by the Institute to think of school teaching as an alternative.

But eventually, for some reason, he became a bank clerk. Now he writes: "The work is too easy—there are no problems, which I am allowed to solve for myself... I heartily dislike being servile... My self-confidence seems to be rather wanning."

A dentist's son wanted to follow his father's profession but lacked manual dexterity and was not good at handling human beings. On the Institute's advice he became an insurance clerk, and was very happy and successful.—Reuter.

HEALTH PERMITS TO MARRY.

Parliamentary Decree In Yugoslavia.

Belgrade. The doctor's consent as well as that of their parents may soon be required by young men and women who wish to marry in Yugoslavia.

A Bill now before the Yugoslav Skupstina (Parliament) contains a clause insisting on health certificates being produced by both parties before a marriage is allowed to take place.

The Yugoslav Women's Council has petitioned the Prime Minister to secure the passing of this Bill.—Reuter.

MINERS "STRIKE" UNDERGROUND.

Stay In Pit To Prevent Flooding.

Warsaw. Polish miners have temporarily at any rate thwarted an attempt to close the mine at Sosnowice in which they work. When one shift was below, the men were informed that the mine was to be flooded, and they would be discharged on April 1.

They immediately decided that they would stay where they were to make it impossible for the pit to be flooded. Later they were joined by another shift.

The miners have announced that they will stay in the mine until they are officially assured that the management will not do it.—Reuter.

New Zealand, Jewel Of The Pacific

Mr. S. T. Williamson's Speech From Z.B.W.

EXHIBITS AT EMPIRE FAIR

Mr. S. T. Williamson delivered an interesting address on "New Zealand," from Z.B.W., last night. The complete speech is given below.

He said:

"The following facts and figures show New Zealand's development from an uncultivated country into a prosperous Dominion of the great British Empire. Settled by sturdy folk of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, New Zealand has in the short span of ninety years achieved distinction for its material and social progress with a very comfortable standard of living which is not surpassed elsewhere in the world. The islands are also famous for their marvellous scenery and sport.

The main Islands of New Zealand, a self-governing British Dominion of the South Pacific Ocean, lie between the parallels of 34° and 48° and the meridians of 166° and 179° east longitude, about 1,200 miles to the eastward of Australia. Including remote islands in the North and the Ross Dependency in the far south, the reach of New Zealand is from the tropics to Antarctica.

New Zealand has a remarkable diversity of landscape—plains, downs, and broad valleys, extensive tracts of hills and mountains, numerous rivers, and many lakes. At no part of the largest plain (Canterbury) more than a hundred miles in length, with a width up to forty miles, is the landscape monotonous; for this spread of fertile country is traversed by many streams and is flanked by the majestic Southern Alps, monotonously visible from all parts of the plain.

At the latitude bounds of New Zealand proper—34° to 48°—approximately correspond with those of Italy, the visitor naturally expects a mildness of climate. The Dominion has a climate of the marine type—not excessively hot in summer and not unpleasant in winter. An ample rainfall is well distributed through the year. Altogether, the climate well deserves the term equable.

New Zealand's average annual share of sunshine may be stated broadly as 2,000 hours, which is about equal to Italy's and about 600 hours more than Great Britain. The season periods, opposite to those of temperate regions of the Northern Hemisphere, are: Spring—September, October, November; Summer—December, January, February; Autumn—March, April, May; Winter—June, July, August.

"More British Than Britain."

At the beginning of 1932 the population of New Zealand proper was 1,522,000. Altogether, about 94 per cent. of the population is of British and Irish descent and 5 per cent. Maori. That is why the Prince of Wales described New Zealand as "more British than Britain." The population is widely distributed, with a density of less than fifteen per square mile.

The birth-rate, which has shown a declining tendency, was 18.42 per 1,000 of population in 1931; the marriage rate was 6.79; the death-rate was 8.34 (the lowest in the world). The death-rate of infants under one year of age—32.15 per 1,000 births—was also the lowest in the world. Altogether the rate of expectation of life (63 years from birth of males and 65½ for females) is higher in New Zealand than in any other country, where trustworthy statistics are obtained.

The total area of the Dominion (excluding the Cook and other Pacific Islands) is officially stated as 66,390,232 acres, of which 43,289,582 acres were in occupation in January, 1931.

Mainly A Farming Country.

New Zealand is mainly a farming country—particularly, grassland farming. The development of agricultural and pastoral industry has gone along three main lines:

(1) The pastoral occupation of very large areas of native timber country, mainly in the South Island, for the production of wool; (2) the use of dairy-farms; (3) the raising of

large areas of easily ploughable fertile land into cropping and grazing farms; (3) the clearing of large areas of subtropical rain forests of the North and South Islands and the rich soil, thus making probably the sowing of European grasses on the world's best pastures without the use of a single tillage implement.

This replacing of forests with pastures has proved to be of greater importance than the other two lines combined. After adequate reservations of forest areas for scenic and other purposes, there are still considerable areas of bush lands, particularly in the North Island, which can be transformed into excellent pastoral country.

Fertile soil and a favourable climate have helped New Zealand to gain and maintain prosperity in farming operations, but development was comparatively slow until the speeding of shipping services and the invention of the refrigerator enabled the Dominion to find a satisfactory market for perishable produce in the Mother-country. The grazing industries, including dairy-ing, supply nearly 95 per cent. of the exports; but agricultural operations have an important function in helping to maintain the prosperity of other kinds of farming, and, of course, they are essential for the Dominion's own food-supply.

The larger part of cropping excluding cereals, is auxiliary to dairying and fattening of stock. The mild, sunny climate, with a well-distributed rainfall (which is usually sufficient for all farming needs) and good soil permit a wide range of cultivation. The country has astonished many visitors by its excellent growth of pastures and crops, both grain and root. Keen attention is now being given to the need of a greater development of agriculture to assure an increase in the return from all kinds of farming.

Farming Future.

Grassland products in the shape of these saleable commodities, primarily elaborated by the cow and the breeding ewe, represent in New Zealand farming the dominating features of production. Not only do they far outstrip in value the combined production of all other agricultural endeavour, but their potential development, provided adequate marketing avenues are opened up, is so great that it can be safely said that New Zealand's farming future definitely lies mainly along the line of their expansion.

For decades the sheep held the supremacy in the value of exports (wool, meat, tallow, pelts and sausages-easings) by a large margin, but during recent years the cow has put in a challenge with butter and cheese, and is now giving the sheep a close run for first place. For the year ended 31st March, 1932, the value of dairy-produce exported was about \$14,190,000.

The development of dairying during the past ten years is the principal feature of New Zealand farming. In this period the total output of dairy-produce has been doubled, and (Continued on Page 11.)

OPERATIONS WITH OPERA

Music As Aid To Medicos.

London. Dr. Basil Hughes of the Bradford Infirmary has just carried out ten major operations while the patients listened to dance music and songs on the wireless.

Instead of a general anaesthetic, a serum was used which allowed the patients to retain consciousness, and the music is said to have facilitated all four of the surgeon's tables. Operations with opera-music are said to be possible.

None of the large London hospitals have adopted the operations-to-music practice, although at the London Hospital it was explained that patients sometimes had newspaper and magazines while being operated upon, and the surgeon had to be told to stop reading them.

REPRIEVE FOR THE "PROTEA"

South African Naval Service Problem.

OFFICERS LEAVING COUNTRY

Simonstown. Indefinite reprieve for the Protea of the South African Naval Service has been granted by the Government. It had originally been decided to pay off the ship's crew at the end of March. It was also decided that the new National Government should be given an opportunity of considering the question.

There was a feeling of general satisfaction at Simonstown when the report as to the ship's indefinite reprieve was received.

At the same time the prevailing feeling was that, unless the South African Naval Service was placed on a permanent footing and the uncertainty of the past 12 months eliminated, there was little hope of the Service being carried on successfully.

It was considered that a good class of man would not be attracted to make the Service his career unless it became much more settled and stable.

So many of the ship's trained men have already left the vessel since the Government's original intention was announced that it is now the general opinion that the organisation of the Protea will have to be entirely rebuilt.

The five Royal Naval ratings have finished their service under the Union Government and sailed for England with their families.

A number of other ex-Imperial naval men, who have been serving in the Protea, have already sold up the major portions of their homes at Simonstown and have provisionally booked their passages to England.

About nine South African ratings accepted the Government's offer of one month's pay for each year's service and have left for other positions.

WHEN A WOMAN IS DISHONEST

Conflicting Views Of Famous Men

MAN'S HONOUR DEFENDED

London. Lord Plender, the famous accountant, declared that women are extraordinarily good business people, and "a good deal better than many directors of companies I have met."

"I must say that while I have known irregularities to exist in men's institutions, I have never found them in women's institutions," he said in a recent speech in London.

But all men are not prepared to accentuate that view of the honest sex.

In reply to Lord Plender, a famous Harley-street psychologist, insists that "men are less honest than women in commercial matters, but more honest in personal matters. A man is more likely than a woman to do something dishonest to make money or to save money."

When a woman is dishonest it is generally from motives of pride, self-esteem, or vanity.

"She will lie to save her face when a man will not. She will cheat at a game when nothing but the honour of winning hangs on the result. But a man is far more likely to be regularly and systematically dishonest, to steal, swindle, and embezzle."

Mr. Gilbert Frankau, the novelist, said that he believes women are more dishonest than men over small things... for instance, he says that a woman thinks nothing of taking \$5 from her father's purse, but she will never steal a half-penny stamp from her employer's safe.—Reuter.

FELL FIVE STOREY AND LIVED

Durban. A man was working on the construction of a 12-storey skyscraper here.

He was on the fifth storey. He leaned out into the shaft of a brick hoist to shout to another man.

The hoist came down and hit him on the head.

He was buried to the bottom of the shaft.

But he escaped fatal injuries.

BRITISH MOTOR CARS IN SPAIN

Excellent Progress Continues.

Madrid. The sale of British-made motor cars continues to make excellent progress. It is helped by the fact that at the moment American cars are subject to approximately double the duty levied on British cars.

But it will not be possible to say that the British car has gained a definite hold on the Spanish market until service facilities are provided to the degree that some foreign manufacturers provide for their customers in this country.

The very fact that so many firms are competing for the new opening in Spain is an obstacle to organising service. It might be to a great extent overcome by British manufacturers pooling resources and endeavouring to supply a service organisation in common.

There is still a fine field for an exhibition of British cars in order to show the Spanish public the real power of British industry and its inherent qualities more effectively than by the display of single cars.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that failing an all-British exhibition in Madrid English manufacturers will be adequately represented at the Catalan Automobile Exhibition next May.

HIGH AVERAGE BY HILLMAN.

33.5 M.P.G. In Strong Wind And Rain.

The size of the proverbial "fish that got away" is frequently likened to the motorist's tale of average speeds.

A duly authenticated record of a first run is a precious thing, to be compared only with the fish that is actually exhibited in a glass case.

Many motorists keep careful records of trips of which they are particularly proud, and one such log has just reached the Hillman Motor Car Company from a Minx owner in Australia who recently went from Sydney to Melbourne, 670 miles, at an average speed of 38 m.p.h.—not bad for a fully laden saloon car of only 9.8 h.p.

Seventeen gallons of petrol were consumed—an average of 33.5 m.p.g.—while 4 pints of oil were added to the sump. Strong headwinds were, however, encountered, and weather conditions were not of the best, as heavy rain frequently fell.

R.A.C.'S "DAZZLE" LAW PROTEST.

Cars Already Fitted With Devices.

Strong opposition to the Ministry of Transport's efforts to tackle the problem of "anti-dazzle" is the feature of a long memorandum from the Royal Automobile Club, which has been considering the Ministry's draft regulations on dazzle.

The Royal Automobile Club feels that "the progress of events (in the last two years) has shown that not only are the cars to-day fitted with anti-dazzle devices without being required by regulation to do so, but they are actually, in the main, fitted with the type of device which it is sought to render obligatory by regulation."

"The regulations, as drafted—so far as the character and operation of the device is concerned—go no further than what is common practice to-day. Such regulations, therefore, clearly would be redundant and would serve no useful purpose."

DIED AT HUSBAND'S FUNERAL.

Widow Of Salvation Army Pioneer.

Kroonstad. Mourners at the funeral of Commandant H. C. Kun, the Salvation Army pioneer, witnessed the death of his widow immediately after the service.

Mrs. Kun

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STIMULATING!
STRENGTHENING!
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PALE ALE
BRITAIN'S BEST BEER.
THE PRODUCT OF A BREWING
EXPERIENCE EXTENDING OVER
200 YEARS AND THE BIGGEST
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PYJAMAS.

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TO THE
CENTRAL
THEY JUST HAD TO GET
MARRIED

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ZASU PITTS

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tiny gas flame does the work and the quantity of gas
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Canister with Sprinkler Top
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TOILET DEPARTMENT.
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, May 18, 1933.

The Spanish Republic.

Spain recently celebrated the second anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic. Everywhere the celebrations passed off peacefully. In a world of political uncertainty and economic distress it says much for the vigour and ability of the ruler of Spain, Senor Azana, that the new system should have been so quickly consolidated. His Government has its enemies. On the Right there are Monarchists; and, though they may not be dangerous, as they are weakened by the discouraging disillusionment they suffered at the sudden collapse of the Monarchy, they are, nevertheless, unfriendly. There are also Conservatives who doubtfully accept the Republic, but with an allegiance strained by the burden put upon their Catholic consciences by the Government's drastic treatment of the Church. On the Left there are much more dangerous enemies. The Syndicalist and Communist extremists, undismayed by the failure of the Soviet system in Russia, have not abandoned hope that a "proletarian" Republic may yet be forcibly imposed on Spain. In between there is the regular Opposition, which must be cajoled or coerced. Here there is unquestionable devotion to the Republic, but equally unquestionable reluctance to sit down indefinitely under Senor Azana's dominance. And in the Cabinet itself the Prime Minister has resolute Socialist allies to placate. The Socialists are the strongest buttress of the Republic, and without their support Senor Azana would find it difficult to govern for long. But they have to be always careful not to let of their own against the Government. Fear of consequences they cannot foresee makes them skilfully firm; press him further that they will screw themselves to the Left than he wishes to go, in spite of the difficulties of such a political field, he continues to go forward steadily on the "Left incline" he has marked out for himself, and if in his march he tramples on "freedom" of speech he defends himself by declaring that "mental anarchy must disappear in the new order. Twice vital elections which are shortly since the last celebration of the to be held should give an indirect proclamation of the Republic the following of the standing of the new system has been terribly Government in popular esteem challenged. Last summer Gen. Sanjurjo headed a "Cordoba" coup and quickly crushed it, but the military may now revolt. The Syndicalist Committee

communist outbreak at the beginning of this year was a more serious business; but that, too, was soon suppressed. The excessive and indefensible severity used by the police at the ancient village of Casas Viejas, where a rebel known as "Six Fingers" and nineteen of his followers were killed, shocked the public, and the affair was a serious embarrassment to the Government; but the attempt to exploit a natural indignation for party purposes failed, and Senor Azana easily defeated a vote of censure. There are, no doubt, many discontents in Spain; but for the present at least, the extremists on either wing who would resort to force seem to be checked. Senor Azana's immediate difficulties derive chiefly from rival party ambitions. The sweeping land reform scheme has not yet been put sufficiently into practice to appease the land-hungry peasant; the promises made to the Basque and other regionalists have still to be fulfilled; the conflict between Church and State has not been finally resolved; there were no Holy Week processions in Seville this year, but the remarkable fervour of the worshippers in the churches of the city is significant—and, though relations with the Vatican seem to be improved, the Government cannot altogether ignore the religious sentiment of a Catholic populace. All these are serious matters for the Government; but they are not for the moment acute. It is in the field of party politics that the Prime Minister's more difficult perplexities lie. Not long ago Senor Azana formed an alliance of Left groups—admittedly a consequence of the movement among the Socialist rank and file to withdraw their three Ministers from the Cabinet—and he has a solid bloc of 150 Deputies directly behind him. But the Opposition has been showing signs of more active hostility, and there is always some uncertainty about the Socialists. The four principal Republican parties of the Opposition have now formed an alliance to be always careful not to let of their own against the Government. Fear of consequences they cannot foresee makes them skilfully firm; press him further that they will screw themselves to the Left than he wishes to go, in spite of the difficulties of such a political field, he continues to go forward steadily on the "Left incline" he has marked out for himself, and if in his march he tramples on "freedom" of speech he defends himself by declaring that "mental anarchy must disappear in the new order. Twice vital elections which are shortly since the last celebration of the to be held should give an indirect proclamation of the Republic the following of the standing of the new system has been terribly Government in popular esteem challenged. Last summer Gen. Sanjurjo headed a "Cordoba" coup and quickly crushed it, but the military may now revolt. The Syndicalist Committee

HERE, THERE and EVERWHERE

A Prince On The Foreign Legion.

The French Government will be grateful to Prince Aage of Denmark for an address he recently gave to the American Club in Paris on the Foreign Legion.

Prince Aage, himself an officer of ten years' standing in the Legion, made a spirited and amusing defence both of the system and of the men.

He denied the old story that the Legion is largely recruited from the criminal class. "The bulk of our recruits," he said, "have had trouble with women and come to us to seek peace. The Legion is a military monastery."

The Legion's Earthquake.

Prince Aage was frank about the drinking habits of the Legionaries.

They are the most sober body of men in the world except once a fortnight, on pay day. Then they beat it up.

They have a certain drink. It is not a cocktail, but a special concoction called "An earthquake." It is half very strong Spanish wine and half Pernod, and its effects correspond to its name.

Handcuffs are the only cure for a couple of "earthquakes."

* * *

The Paris Embassies.

Another embassy famous for its splendid Empire furnishings is that of Germany, formerly the palace of the Beauharnais family.

Pictures by Italian and Polish artists are the principal ornaments of the Polish Embassy, while the Spanish Embassy is very proud of two paintings by Goya and a collection of tapestries woven from Goya's designs.

At the Italian Embassy the decoration is principally architectural, but the Russian Embassy still retains some of the treasures of the Tsars, including a glorious Aubusson carpet and delicately coloured Sevres vases.

The Japanese Embassy, with its Japanese rooms and examples of Japanese art, is almost the only one in which any attempt is made to introduce the national style of the country represented.

Your Daily Smile

Value for Money.

"Did you know, dear, that the tunnel we just passed through was two miles long and cost \$3,000,000?" said the young man to his sweetheart.

"Oh, really, did it?" she replied, as she started to rearrange her dishevelled hair. "Well, it was worth it wasn't it?"

* * *

HARD FOR HER.

"Louise has a very difficult role in the play."

"Difficult? Why, she hasn't a word to say."

"Well, what could be more difficult than that?"

* * *

ELECTRIFYING.

MANN: There goes Dundreary—a human dynamo if there ever was one.

ROYCE: Hard worker, eh?

MANN: Not him. Everything he has on is charged.

* * *

PUTTING A STOP TO IT.

"Good heavens, girl, you are getting uglier every day!"

"Well, at least, that's something you can't do."

* * *

A SEPARATE REASON.

"I hear you and Jean are a happy married couple."

"Yes, the Judge has just promised to give us a divorce."

* * *

IN PERSON.

"I wouldn't cry for the best man living!"

"No need to, my dear—you've got him."

* * *

Facts You Did Not Know.

To raise a health and education fund Brazil has imposed a stamp tax on documents.

Airplane engineers are designing instruments for the special use of glider pilots.

United States imports of raw silk from Japan have more than doubled in ten years.

A new gas range can be adjusted to different types of gas without the need of a gas meter.

HOME LIFE KILLED BY HIGH TAXES

HOTELS PREFERRED BY NEW GENERATION

NATIONAL CHARACTER SUFFERS

(By A. A. B.)

life, the American and the English. We are now forced by over-taxation to sink back into the lower plane of the American.

It is not easy at first to realise the deteriorating effect upon the national character which this change of habits is bound ultimately to have. The jolly terms of hospitality with which Thackeray and Dickens have familiarised us, "come and take pot luck," "stretching one's legs under a friend's mahogany," will in a generation be read as the quaint language of a primitive and extinct race. The traditional British character is grave, reserved, meditative. It is astonishing how many of our great representative men, Wolfe, Nelson, Tennyson, Rhodes, have been bred in the rectory or manse. Are a Jane Austen or the Bronte sisters likely to weave their fancies in the noisy bustle of a great modern hotel?

Not that they are to be pitied, the new generation. They prefer, under existing conditions, hotel and restaurant life. Nearly all women delight in a restaurant dinner, where they can see and be seen, and the glare of the band saves them from the mental effort of conversation. Or to put it more charitably, the majority of women have not the strength for the daily battle with the modern servant. As for the younger women, they are simply too lazy to keep house.

Leaving The Castle.

But the astonishing thing is that the squire and the lord seems, too, to be glad to exchange the manor house and the castle for the hotel or the restaurant. Not so surprising either, for, when you cannot afford to pay the requisite number of gardeners and keepers, the place half kept up loses more than half its pleasure. It is a mistake to suppose you cannot get servants in these days. But their wages and board cost three or four times what they did before the war.

But if an impoverished upper class do not object to the change, why should anybody else? Because the owners of these great houses, which are now derelict or are being sold to schools, hold their possessions on trust for posterity. All (Continued on Page 11.)

LUXURY BAR-ROOMS FOR NEW YORK.

Beer's Welcome In Skyscraper Flats.

New York. New York is welcoming beer in diverse ways.

Interior decorators reports that they are busy drawing up plans for "beer gardens" and cellar taprooms in luxurious skyscraper flats.

A society editor of a New York paper has received a silver-crested invitation which started off this way:

"Will you come to an informal beer party to meet Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 11.)

The owners of one luxurious apartment are building a tap room with boards from a famous old English Inn. They paid thousands of dollars to have it dismantled and shipped to this country. Because of the age of the paneled oak interior and of the thousands of tankards of ale consumed within, its shelter, it smells, say the proud owners, "like an old beer keg." —Reuter.

\$12,000 TREASURE FOUND

Vienna. Gold and silver coins to the value of about \$12,000 were discovered near Kocane (Yugoslavia) in an earthen vessel by Customs officials who were searching for smuggled tobacco. It is supposed that the coins were buried during the Balkan War of 1912. —Reuter.

3 CHINESE CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

Case At Criminal Sessions.

VICTIM GAGGED AND BOUND

Fung King, Fuk Chuen, and Wong Yuk Ling, appeared before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. Wood, in the Criminal Sessions held at the Supreme Court, this morning, when eight charges were brought against them.

The first two defendants were charged with robbery at 110, Up Liu Street, 1st floor, Shumshui po, where they stole silk clothing and jewellery, from Cheung Kai and his wife Chu Lam, and from a woman named Fan Hing.

The second and third defendants are charged with receiving stolen goods, and the third defendant with being an accessory before the fact.

Prisoners pleaded not guilty, and a jury was empanelled, consisting of: Messrs. Walter Charles Clarke (foreman), Sheik Hassan Ismail, Lee Yu Hoy, Alvaro Alberto Botelho, Bernadus Theodorus Rutgers, Eduardo aero Maria Ricci de Sousa and Thomas Ramsey.

On being questioned by Mr. H. K. Holmes, Solicitor for the Crown, Cheung Kai, the first witness called, stated that he recognised the third defendant, who had been a fellow tenant of his. The third defendant had gone out of the house shortly before the robbery had been committed.

Cheung Kai, who suffers from a weakness of the legs, was given a chair in the witness-box. He said that he had been lying on his bed, reading a newspaper, when two men entered his room and seizing him by the throat held him down on the bed. They threatened to stab him with a sharp metal instrument, which one of them held in his hand, if he should make a noise. They then gagged him, and he became unconscious.

When he recovered, he found that the men had gone, and that they had ransacked his two boxes beside his bed, and stolen one pair of gold earrings, one crepe-silk suit and one silk jacket, belonging to himself, besides several articles belonging to his wife, which she would be better able to tell the Court about.

The case is proceeding.

News In Brief

H. M. S. Curadoc, from Hankow and Kukiang, is due to arrive in Hong Kong to-morrow morning.

The band of the South Wales Borderers will play at the 9.30 p.m. show at the King's Theatre next Sunday.

The Rev. F. E. "Bobs" Ford, the Toe H. Padre, accompanied by Mr. Harry Chappell, sailed for Singapore by the s.s. Sirdhana, yesterday. They will spend two weeks in Malaya before returning to England.

An unknown Chinese male was sent to the Kowloon Hospital by the Water Police, yesterday, suffering from the effects of immersion, caused by jumping from the s.s. Tai Yuan, while she was under way.

A Chinese girl, Li Wai Lang, 17, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, yesterday, suffering from injuries sustained when she attempted to commit suicide by jumping from the third floor verandah of 278, Fuk Wing Street, to the second floor verandah.

ENGLAND'S HEAVIEST MAN DEAD.

MIDLANDER WHO WEIGHED 40 STONE.

London. Mr. George Lovatt, believed to have been the heaviest man in England, has died at Brierley Hill, Staffordshire, at the age of 63.

He was over six feet tall, and was thought to weigh over 40 stones, though he had not been weighed for several years as he broke one leg eight years ago, and had been confined to his room since then.

When last weighed, he turned the scale at 38 stones. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Moderate South winds, generally with local showers. Is the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory, till 12 noon.

Correspondence.

CLEVER MEN CAN DRINK THE MOST

American Professor's Experiments.

THE BEER BOGIE

New York.

Men of intelligence are less easily affected by drinking beer than those whose abilities are lower, says Professor Hollingsworth of Barnard College.

Basing his conclusions on a series of tests he has been conducting, the Professor who is head of the college psychology department said:

"Small amounts of alcohol, as contained in three to five bottles of beer with 2.75 per cent. alcohol produce changes in ability about equal in amount to those produced by the caffeine in two to three cups of coffee, but the changes are in different directions."

"The quantitative effect of a heavy meal, in many of the tests, is quite comparable in amount to the effects produced by three or four bottles of beer, and in tapping and colour-naming to the effect of five or six bottles."

"In pulse, steadiness and co-ordination tests, the dinner and the beer produced the same type of changes, namely increased pulse rate, and impaired steadiness and co-ordination."

"Our results showed that the effect (of beer) is greatest when the drink is taken alone, without food."

"The age of the men, from 21 to 30, made no difference."

"The changes in the men who were accustomed to drinking alcoholic beverages were no different from those in men not used to them."

"Men who are tall and heavy are less affected than those who are short and lighter in weight."

"Men in the habit of taking vigorous exercise are less affected than men who exercise but little."

"The most interesting fact is that people with better mental ability, better capacity for learning, and higher intelligence, are less easily affected than those whose abilities are lower."

"Susceptibility to alcohol goes along with general weakness of mind and body."

Men of varying ages, weights, types, personal health and habits have been working all day for many days as subjects for the tests.

While the experiments were made with 2.75 per cent. beer the Professor said that the 3.2 per cent. beer recently legalised by Congress as non-intoxicating will, in the light of the experiments, have little more effect. — Reuter.

QUEER RULES IN RESTAURANTS.

"Unnecessary" Talk Not Allowed.

STIFF SENTENCE FOR ROBBER.

Criminal Sessions Open To-day.

"Don't Give Any Credit To This Shop."

A chat to the proprietor of the restaurant in which the first sign was displayed, revealed that the words were his literal translation of the vernacular "Bad language Not Allowed." — Reuter.

BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH SCANDINAVIA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE SWEDISH AGREEMENT.

The new trade agreement with Sweden is in similar form. Tariff concessions made by each side are recorded in opening articles and are detailed in schedules.

In the event of the imposition of quantitative restriction of agricultural produce and fish, imports of Swedish butter are not to be reduced below 185,000 cwt. yearly and of fish below 45,000 cwt.

Under the agreement 47 per cent. of all Swedish coal imports will be of United Kingdom origin. — British Wireless Service.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE

FLAG DAY.

The Hon. Treasurer begs to acknowledge with sincere appreciation and thanks the receipt of the following donations:

Mr. M. Edwin Taylor and Son, Taylor & Son, £100

Mr. Kwoh Hin-wah, £25

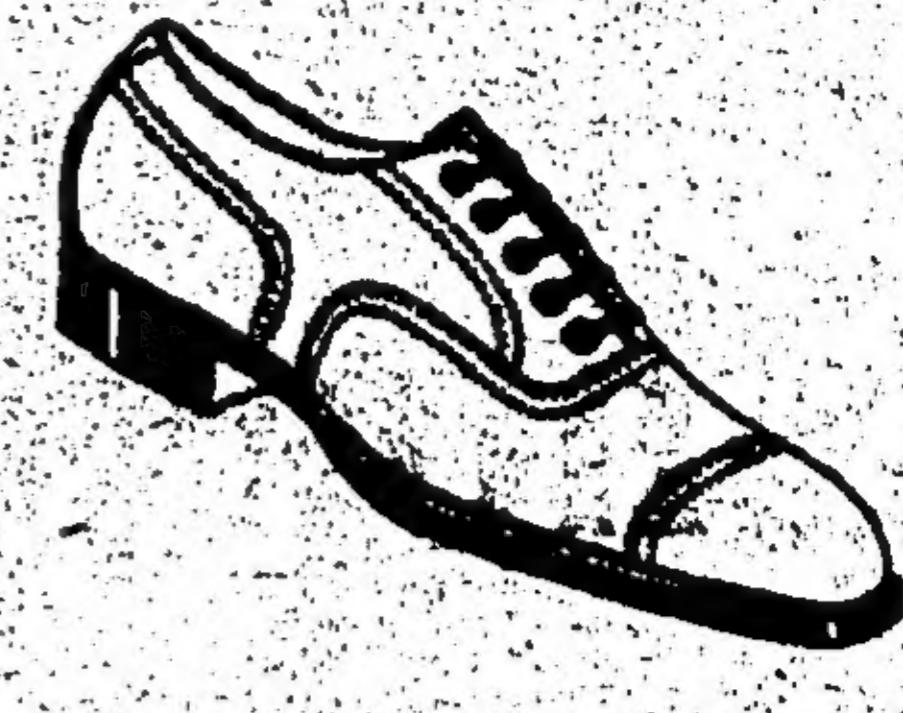
New Territories Fund, £10

Mr. Ng Tsz-mui (Shatin), £100

To-Day's Short Story.

Proud Costello, MacDermot's Daughter, and the Bitter Tongue

By W. B. Yeats



MEN'S SHOES JUST RECEIVED.

NEW STYLES IN MEN'S

BROWN SUEDE - Plain and brogues front

BROWN & WHITE - Rubber and leather soles

BUCKSKIN - Rubber and leather soles

BROWN & WHITE CANVAS - leather soles

(Price \$12.75 less 10% for cash)

They are light in weight and ideal shoes for Summer Wear. All sizes from size 4 to 11.

Inspection Invited.

WM. POWELL, LTD.
THE GENTLEMEN'S HOUSE,
8, Queen's Road Central — Ice House Street Corner.

COSTELLO had come up from the fields and lay upon the ground before the door of his square tower, resting his head upon his hands and looking at the sunset, and considering the chances of the weather. Though the customs of Elizabeth and James, now going out of fashion in England, had begun to prevail among the gentry, he still wore the great cloak of the native Irish; and the untroubled confidence of his face and his big body had the pride and strength of a simpler age. His eyes wandered from the sunset to where the long, white road lost itself over the south-western horizon and to a horseman who toiled slowly up the hill. A few more minutes and the horseman was near enough for his little shapeless body, his long Irish cloak, and the dilapidated bagpipes hanging from his shoulders and the rough-haired garrison under him, to be seen distinctly in the grey dusk. So soon as he had come within earshot he began crying: "Is it sleeping you are? Tumaus Costello, when better men break their hearts on the great white road? Get up out of that, proud Tumaus, for I have news! Get up out of that, you great omachau! Shake yourself out of the earth, you great weed of a man!"

Costello had risen to his feet, and as the piper came up to him seized him by the neck of his jacket, lifted him out of his saddle and shook him.

"Let me alone, let me alone," said the other, but Costello still shook him.

"I have news from MacDermot's daughter Una." The great fingers were loosened and the piper fell gasping.

"Why did you not tell me?" said Costello, "that you came from her? You might have railed your fill!"

"I have come from her, but I will not speak until I am paid for the shaking."

Costello jumbled at the bag in which he carried his money, and it was some time before it would open, for his hand trembled. "Here is all the money in my bag," he

turned towards him and said: "Will MacDermot's daughter come to me, Dualach, son of Daly?"

"MacDermot's daughter will not come to you, for her father has set women to watch her, but I am to tell you that this day week will be the eve of St. John and the night of her betrothal to MacNamara of the Lake, and she wants you to be there that, when they tell her to drink to him she loves best, she may drink to you, Tumaus Costello, and let all know where her heart is; and I myself advise you to get with good men about you, for I have seen the horse-thieves with my own eyes."

And then he held the now empty noggin towards Costello and cried: "Fill my noggin again, for I wish the day had come when all the water in the world is to shrink into a periwinkle-shell, that I might drink nothing but whisky."

Finding that Costello made no reply, but sat in a dream, he burst out: "Fill my noggin, I tell you, for no Costello is so great in the world that he should not wait upon a Daly, even though the Daly travel the road with his pipes and the Costello have a bare hill, an empty house, a horse, and a handful of cows."

"Praise the Dalys, if you will," said Costello, as he filled the noggin, "for you have brought me a kind word from my love."

For the next few days Dualach went here and there trying to raise a bodyguard, and every man he met had some story of Costello: one told how he killed the wrestler when but a boy by so straining at the belt that went about them both that he broke the big wrestler's back; another how he dragged three horses through a ford for a wager; another how, when grown to be a man, he broke the steel horseshoe in May, but none who would trust himself with a man as passionate and poor in a quarrel with careful and wealthy persons like MacDermot of the Sheep and MacNamara of the Lake.

Then Costello went off himself, and brought in a big half-witted fellow, a farm-labourer who worshipped him for his strength, a former horse-breaker, and a

lame man who had lost his legs in a fall, and a couple of dogs who were looked after his goats and cows and marshalled them before the gate. They had brought with them their heavy sticks, and Costello gave them an old, plated spade, and told them all to drink and shooting at a

target which he placed in front of the house, and when the dogs had

been drinking and shooting at the target, he turned to his wife and said: "Now, Tumaus, we are ready to go to the wedding."

"I am not ready," said Tumaus, "I have not got a dress to wear, and I have not got a

dress to wear, and I have not got a

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KING'S THEATRE TENTH ANNUAL DANCING DISPLAY

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WEDNESDAY, 31st MAY, 1933

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B.B.C. Orch.
9226—Thousand and one Nights
Strauss Sym. Orch.
9259—Aida Grand March
B.B.C. Orch.
9289—Voices of Spring
Strauss Sym. Orch.
9756—Four Ways Suite
Regal Cine Orch.
DX121—Danse Macabre
Paris Sym. Orch.

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a ball that is not lost, and it is
a ball that is not lost.

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GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

M.C.C. In Honolulu: 450 M.P.H. Air Speed:
The Fastnet Yacht Race.

By ROVER

A Big Bag.

JOHN DE FOREST, British Open

Amateur Champion, has a new golf bag which brings to mind the old problem of how many clubs a golfer needs. The bag itself is made of shining black leather and is nearly as big as a cabin trunk. In it are 22 clubs—four wooden clubs and 16 irons, including two niblicks, and two putters. His more cynical friends are telling him that this enormous bag is more likely to be responsible for bad play than his injured wrist. They are probably right.

A Political Heavyweight.

THE unsatisfactory conclusion to the Gains-McCorkindale fight at the Albert Hall was more than recompensed by the astonishing contest between Jack O'Mahony, an Australian heavy-weight, and Motzi Spakow.

Spakow is a Roumanian politician, and to Englishmen hitherto only familiar with slim, elegant Roumanian politicians of the type of M. Titulescu, the sight of this heavily-muscled, enormously powerful bulldog of a boxer came as a revelation. After the perfunctory exchanges of the Gains-McCorkindale bout, at Washington.

With Mr. Hoyt—probably the most expert all-round yachtsman in America to-day—and Mr. Robert Somersett, who twice won the Fastnet with his old boat Jolie Brise (in 1929 and 1930), on board her, it is little wonder that Nina is well fancied.

I understand that Spakow's last contract to fight in England had to be cancelled owing to the boxer's pressing political engagements in Roumania. If all Roumanian politicians possess as powerful a punch as Motzi Spakow the professional heckler at election meetings in that country will soon be extinct.

Cricketers Unknown.

THE M.C.C. cricketers enjoyed a holliday at Honolulu just like private citizens, for the Americans and Hawaiians did not know them. Even the names of Sutcliffe and Hammond conveyed little to them. The party were entertained by the British Consul.

In brilliant summer weather, and in a setting like a beach scene from a musical comedy, the tourists bathed in the Hopolulu surf. Some of them tried balancing on the surf boards, usually with amusing results.

Air Speed Challenge.

FROM Ft.-Lt. Stainforth, holder of the world's air speed record, now being challenged by Italy, it is understood that to build new machines, for an attempt to set this record at a still higher point, would require a capital expenditure of £100,000.

He had little doubt that could that effort be made Britain would be able to set the record at a figure around 450 miles per hour.

I wonder whether some wealthy English sportsman or sportswoman will come forward? If the Supermarine and Rolls-Royce works were placed in a position to tackle the job they could, I believe produce the requisite machines within six months.

Petersen Watched.

THE association of Billy Wells, the old English heavy-weight champion, as training adviser to Jack Petersen, the present champion, is interesting. Wells was a clever boxer, and may be able to impart some of his knowledge in that respect to a boxer whose fighting qualities are beyond reproach.

It is stated that Petersen will be visited during his training by Jessie Dempsey, who is visiting England on holiday. Dempsey is engaged in promotional activities in America, and will probably keep an eye open for attractive talent on English side of the Atlantic.

The Fastnet Race.

WHAT blue ribbon of British ocean racing, the Fastnet Race, is likely to attract a full quota of American competitors again this summer.

The wonderful little yawl, Dorade, winner of both the Transatlantic and Fastnet Races in 1931, is being sent to England to defend her title. While another popular entrant is the schooner, Wistaria, owned by Mr. George H. Roosevelt, the distinguished sailor in the last Fastnet.

There will be one other American competitor, a new 55ft. schooner, Brilliant, owned by Mr. Walter Barnum.

Her designer, young Olin Stephens, whom the Americans consider to be one of their finest naval architects, designed and skippered Dorade, and was also responsible for three of last year's British American Cup team.

A Popular Favourite.

EXPERT opinion has it that Nina, the 59ft. American schooner, which Mr. Robert Somersett bought from Mr. Paul Hammond, is the best thing for the Fastnet.

She is at present on a West Indian cruise with her new owner and his family on board, but will soon be set out on the Transatlantic passage in order to be home in time for the race.

One of Nina's crew, by the way, will be Mr. C. Sherman Hoyt, the brother-in-law of Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador at Washington.

With Mr. Hoyt—probably the most expert all-round yachtsman in America to-day—and Mr. Robert Somersett, who twice won the Fastnet with his old boat Jolie Brise (in 1929 and 1930), on board her, it is little wonder that Nina is well fancied.

Family Champions.

BY winning the South African singles championship for men and women respectively at Johannesburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. J. Robbins have established a lawn tennis record. Both have competed at Wimbledon—Mrs. Robbins under her maiden name of Miss Tapscott—and Mr. Robbins will be a member of the South African Davis Cup team coming to Europe this summer.

The nearest modern parallel to the Robbinses are the Crawfords, the present holders of the Australian mixed doubles championship. They were ranked No. 1 in their own country at the same time, but Mrs. Crawford, unlike her husband, has never won the national singles title.

Rugby League In France

THE possibility of an England v. Australia Rugby League Test match being played in France next season was mooted by Mr. W. Popplewell, chairman of the League, who presided at a luncheon in London in celebration of the Cup Final at Wembley.

Mr. Popplewell pointed out that the Rugby League did not approach France after their split with the home Unions. The French Rugby authorities had approached the League, and as they had made it clear that a great many people would welcome the professional code the Rugby League had decided to accept an invitation to discuss the introduction of the game to France.

Mr. Popplewell stated that the League at any time was prepared to take two of their finest teams abroad for an exhibition match.

AN effort is being made to revive the Suffolk county cricket club, with a view to the side taking part in the minor counties competition, and members, playing or otherwise, are being sought.

This venture, which has the blessing of the M.C.C. and of the neighbouring counties of Norfolk and Essex, should commend itself to players and public alike. Suffolk cricket, although it has languished in recent years, has a long and honourable history, and there seems no reason why it should not return to its former estate.

When Grace Turned Out

MANY first-class players are qualified for the county, including M. D. and B. H. Lyon, and the Cambridge fast bowler, E. C. Boughton-Bought. Looking back one finds several noted names in the Suffolk score books—indeed, W. G. Grace once played for the side. This was in 1865, when the county arrived at Lord's two short.

All cricket lovers will wish Suffolk success. Their fixtures this year, which include games with Norfolk, Essex, and the M.C.C., have been deliberately curtailed with a view to team-building, but there is every prospect of an excellent programme, and the club have found the time to reach the public.



FRENCH DAVIS CUP PLANS

Will Borotra Play In Singles?

By A. WALLIS MYERS.

London, Apr. 22.

It is reported from Paris that the French Federation have already nominated their team to defend the Davis Cup. This information could only be accurate if the challenge round were to take place early in May instead of late in July, and if M. Pierre Gillou, the French captain, as well as the French president, had lost the art of discriminating leadership for which he is famous.

It may be taken for granted that the French team will not be definitely constituted until summer.

One match to play—on their own court and before their own crowd. And France is peculiarly fortunate, because all her leading players, ripe students of tactics and experienced judges of relative form, can be consulted.

Cochet and Borotra played for France in the singles last year, and it was only because Borotra won both his matches that the Davis Cup was retained. That should strengthen the resolve to use Borotra again in singles. In spite of his declaration that he has played his last Davis Cup singles match.

BOROTRA'S VALUE.

Borotra at 35 is a sounder player and scarcely less agile than Borotra at 25. He has more strokes to-day than he had then; it is probably true that he does not have to exert himself as much.

But the value of Borotra to his country in defence of the Davis Cup must, where the singles are concerned, essentially depend on the character of his opponents. His personality and unorthodox methods of attack are invaluable when adversaries encounter them for the first time. This was why Borotra was peculiarly effective against Vines last year, and might be equally effective this year if a player like Clifford Sutler, of America, were to oppose him on the Paris court.

The identity of the two singles players facing France in the challenge round can only be speculative at the moment. It might not be the Americans at all. It might conceivably be Austin and Perry, as in 1931, or Crawford and McGrath, or Von Cramm and Prenn—for the latter's exclusion from the German Davis Cup team because of alleged Nazi prejudice has not been definitely confirmed.

While the French captain might wish to play Borotra against Sutler or McGrath, both new to his weapons, he might, it seems to me, be less anxious to pit his against players who, more familiar with

The China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Billiards—Carson League Royal Artillery v. Lincolns
S. W. B. v. R.A.M.C.
Small Units v. Royal Engineers.
Lawn Tennis H. K. Area League
Kowloon Section
"D" Company, Lincolns v. "A" Company, Lincolns
Hong Kong Section
"B" Coy., Borderers v. 40th R.E.
Meetings
Craingowen C.C. (extraordinary general meeting)

(6 p.m.)

TO-MORROW.

Billiards—Soldiers' Club Tournament Headquarter Wing, South Wales Borderers v. "C" Company, Lincoln
(8 p.m.)

Lawn Tennis H. K. Area League
20th Battery, Royal Artillery v. "B" Company, Lincoln
Hong Kong Section
Royal Engineers Services v. R.A.P.C.

SATURDAY

Lawn Tennis—First Division
Kowloon Dock C.C. v. Tai Kok C.C.
Craingowen C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Kowloon B.G.C. v. Police R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreio
Second Division
Club de Recreio v. H.K. Electric R.C.
Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Civil Service v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Royal H.K.Y.C. v. Craingowen C.C.

SUNDAY

Golf

Completion of second round Happy Valley summer competitions.



THE DERBY BETTING

Hyperion Favourite For May 31.

RODOSTA REPLACED

London, May 8.

The latest betting for the Derby is as follows:

Hyperion	9 to 1
Rodosta	100 to 9
Manitoba	100 to 7
King Salmon	100 to 6
Gino	100 to 5
Felicitation	100 to 4
Young Lover	20 to 1
Highlander	22 to 1
Harnero	25 to 1
Interlace	33 to 1
Alexander	83 to 1
Coleherne	Whitehead has been scratched.

Reuter.

his methods and thus better able to parry them, might wear him out. Perhaps it would then be thought that Borotra would be of more service to his side if he were reserved for the draw.

This reflection confirms the view that M. Gillou will bide his time. That the defending team will be the same as last year—Cobet, Borotra, Brugnon and Bousset—is probable, although Bernard's inclusion is possible. How it will be displayed against the challengers—who will play in singles and which pair in doubles—need not be determined until the draw is made on July 27.

Gains, who had lost only two matches in the last ten years, protested against the verdict, but he only had himself to blame.

It was a rather momentous issue for Gains. Although the M.C. announced, prior to the bout that Gains' British Empire title was not at stake, McCorkindale must be regarded, by virtue of the knock-out, which transcends all rules concerning points and scheduled rounds, as the new Empire champion. Many years ago Freddy Welsh, the then world's lightweight champion, lost his title to Benny Leonard in what was to have been a 10-round no-decision. Here again the knock-out of the champion caused a dramatic change of the honours, presumed to have been in safe keeping.

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CAPT. W. A. RODESTEIN,

PROPRIETOR.

TELEGRAMS: "HORSES".

TELEGRAMS: "HORSES".

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TELEGRAMS: "HORSES".

TELEGRAMS: "HORSES".

TELEGRAMS: "HORSES".



Sporting Page

SOUTH CHINA ANNEX FIRST DIVISION SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP



SAINTS SIDE OF 8 LOSE 8-1

REMARKABLE LAST GAME OF SEASON ENDS AT 7-05.

SOUTH CHINA'S AMAZING COMEBACK WITHOUT PRECEDENT

(By Outside Left).

A. V. GOSANO, the brilliant Colony centre-forward, was unable to assist St. Joseph's yesterday owing to a knee injury. It is thought probable that he may have to give up tennis and all sport during the summer.

League Champions

FIRST DIVISION.

The following teams have been successful in winning the *Hong Kong Daily Press Cup*, presented in the 1908-09 season:—

1908-09	East Kent Regt.
1909-10	Royal Garrison Artillery.
1910-11	East Kent Regt.
1911-12	King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Regt.
1912-13	Royal Garrison Artillery.
1913-14	D. C. L. I.
1914-15	Royal Garrison Artillery.
1915-16	Royal Garrison Artillery.
1916-17	Royal Engineers.
1917-18	Royal Garrison Artillery.
1918-19	Royal Navy.
1919-20	Hong Kong Club.
1920-21	Wiltshire Regt.
1921-22	H.M.S. Curlew.
1922-23	King's Regt.
1923-24	South China.
1924-25	East Surrey Regt.
1925-26	Kowloon F. C.
1926-27	Club de Recreio.
1927-28	Chinese Athletic.
1928-29	Chinese Athletic.
1929-30	Chinese Athletic.
1930-31	South China A.A.
1931-32	Royal Navy.
1932-33	South China A.A.

SECOND DIVISION.

The following teams have been successful in winning the Cup presented by Mr. Fred Ellis in the 1910-11 season:—

1910-11	88th Coy., R.G.A.
1911-12	83rd Coy., R.G.A.
1912-13	88th Coy., R.G.A.
1913-14	88th Coy., R.G.A.
1914-15	St. Joseph's College.
1915-16	88th Coy., R.G.A.
1916-17	4th K.S.L.I.
1917-18	South China A.A.
1918-19	St. Joseph's College.
1919-20	Royal Navy.
1920-21	St. Joseph's College.
1921-22	H.M.S. Curlew.
1922-23	King's Regt.
1923-24	H.M.S. Titania.
1924-25	Club de Recreio.
1925-26	South China A.A.
1926-27	King's Own Scottish Borderers.
1927-28	King's Own Scottish Borderers.
1928-29	Royal Navy.
1929-30	Chinese Athletic.
1930-31	South Wales Borderers.
1931-32	Ardyl and Sutherland Highlanders.
1932-33	Chinese Athletic.

THIRD DIVISION.

The following have been successful in winning the Cup presented in the 1925-26 season:—

1925-26	South China A.A.
1926-27	St. Joseph's College.
1927-28	Chinese Athletic.
1928-29	Royal Army Ordnance Corps.
1929-30	South Wales Borderers.
1930-31	South Wales Borderers.
1931-32	South Wales Borderers.
1932-33	South Wales Borderers.

LAST GAME OF 1932-1933 SEASON

Services To Encounter Chinese.

SATURDAY'S CHARITY GAME

The Combined Services will meet the Combined Chinese in a charity soccer game in aid of the Children's Playing Grounds Funds on Saturday on the Club ground commencing at 4.30 p.m. sharp.

This will be the last official game under the auspices of the Hong Kong Football Association this season and should provide a good exhibition of football.

The Combined Services are fielding a very strong team and should do well against the Combined Chinese who will possibly select their team from the following:—

Lim Thiu-chan, Lee Tin-sang, Lau Mau, Leung Yin-chan, Leung Wing-chu, Mak Sul-hon, Tong Kwan, Lee Kwok-wai, Pau Ka-ping, Ip Pak-wa, Fung King-cheong, Wong Mel-shun, Cheung Shui-hong, Leung Tat-wing, Tang Kwong-sum, Au Kim-fun and Ho Chor-yin.

The following will represent the Combined Services:—

Gnr. Combey (R.A.); Gnr. Allen (R.A.); L/Cpl. Mullane (S.W.B.); Mnc. Davey (R.N.); Gnr. Pardoe (R.A.); Pta. Podmore (S.W.B.); Pte. Baldry (Lincolns); L. B. A. Usher (R.N.); A. B. Purkiss (R.N.); L/Cpl. Ridley (Lincolns) and Gnr. Seal.

Reserves:—Johnson, Morrison, Underwood, Mathias and Duncan (S.W.B.); Reed (R.N.); and Ash, Cork and Harding (Lincolns).

FINAL STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION.

		Goals	P.W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
South China	20 15 1 4 60 20 31		
Artillery	20 15 0 5 60 29 30		
Borderers	20 14 2 4 62 25 30		
Lincolns	20 10 4 6 52 32 24		
Navy	20 3 2 9 46 41 20		
Athletic	20 8 3 9 49 47 19		
Club	20 8 10 24 53 18		
St. Joseph's	20 8 11 30 41 17		
Police	20 7 0 15 28 35 14		
Kowloon	20 5 14 32 42 11		
Recreio	20 2 18 22 100		

Mr. R. O. Baldwin refereed and lined up the following:—

South China:—Lim Thiu-chan; Tong Kwan and Lee Tin-sang; Leung Yin-chu, Leung Wing-chu and Lee Kwok-wai; Young Shui-yick, Wong Mel-shun, Fung King-cheong, Leung Tat-wing and Ip Pak-wa.

The Chinese team who should have completed their league programme yesterday with a game against the Police on the Club ground, were very much surprised when, on arriving there they found that the Police were unable to form a team, although several of their players had previously consented to play. The game concluded at 7.05 p.m.!

St. Joseph's were compelled to call on several outsiders, Elms, of the Radio, coming into the team in order to get the game started.

Chinese Four Up.

Commencing the game with only seven men, St. Joseph's were immediately swept off their feet by a dazzling movement by the Chinese forwards which resulted in Wong Mel-shun scoring the opening goal from close in.

Two minutes later Leung Tat-wing headed in South China's second goal from a centre by Young Shui-yick.

A minute later Fung King-cheong broke through, but instead of shooting himself, neatly tapped the ball to Wong Mel-shun who easily scored South China's third goal.

In the eighth minute of the half Wong put South China four goals in the lead when he flashed in a shot from point-blank following a run through.

South China took things easily after this and were content to play a defensive game and so allow the Saints to have the ball at periods.

It was "cat and mouse" play until a few minutes from the interval when Arim broke away on the left wing to swerve in and surprisingly score before the astonished Lim Thiu-chan could position himself to collect the ground ball.

Changing over with a three goals lead, South China soon added their

FOR 1932-3 SEASON

	Artillery	Chinese	Lincoln	Navy	St. Joseph's	Club	Police	Kowloon	Recreio
H	0-1	0-1	2-3	4-3	5-3	2-0	2-1	4-1	2-0
A	0-2	2-1	3-2	3-1	8-1	4-0	0-2	4-1	2-1
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
South China	2-0	—	2-1	3-1	3-1	0-1	2-0	2-1	0-1
Artillery	—	0-1	3-3	5-3	5-2	4-0	2-0	5-0	4-1
Borderers	1-2	1-0	—	2-2	1-3	0-0	7-1	4-2	2-2
Lincolns	—	1-2	—	4-2	1-0	5-0	4-1	1-5	6-1
Navy	—	1-3	2-4	—	2-0	0-1	7-0	6-1	0-0
St. Joseph's	1-8	2-6	0-1	0-4	0-2	—	2-1	0-1	2-0
Club	0-4	0-4	0-5	1-6	0-2	0-0	1-6	0-6	0-5
Police	1-2	0-2	1-4	2-1	1-7	—	1-2	1-2	1-1
Athletic	1-4	0-6	5-1	2-3	0-6	1-3	2-2	0-0	1-1
Kowloon	1-2	1-2	1-3	5-2	1-1	5-1	5-1	—	5-2
Recreio	1-6	0-9	4-6	0-1	7-0	1-0	2-2	1-3	2-5

Received from:—Comptroller of Posts.



THE South China team, soccer champions of the Colony (left), Leung Wing-chu, their brilliant centre half (below).

SCHOOLS RACKETS

Rugby Prevents Outright Win.

London, April 18.

Rugby, represented by R. A. Gray and R. F. Lumb, won the 62nd. competition for the Public Schools Rackets Championship at Queen's Club on Thursday, beating the holders, Harrow (R. Pulbrook and J. H. Pawle) by four games to two (5-15, 15-5, 15-12, 2-15, 15-3, 15-10; 76 aces to 60), and thus reversed the decision of last year's final, in which the same four players were engaged. Much was at stake in this match.

If Harrow had won they would have won the cup outright for the fourth time in the history of the event. Three consecutive successes achieve this result, and Harrow accomplished this performance in 1873, 1881, and 1883; when the matches were played in the old Prince's Club court.

Twelve First Round Games In Golf Entry Of 73

THE following is the draw for Pittendreigh (17); J. M. Wilson v. C. W. F. Booker (6); G. W. Tate (9) v. E. M. Hanlon (17); A. McKellar (8) v. J. Hutchison (18); S. T. Butlin (10) v. C. Whitehead (18); J. Harrop (17) v. A. H. McBride (17); C. Mycock (15) v. W. J. Shenton (16); E. D. Matthews (8) v. S. E. Edgar (18); C. E. Moore (17) v. A. Brookbank (18); A. D. Humphreys (10) v. T. C. Barclay (18); G. T. May (17); V. G. Milne

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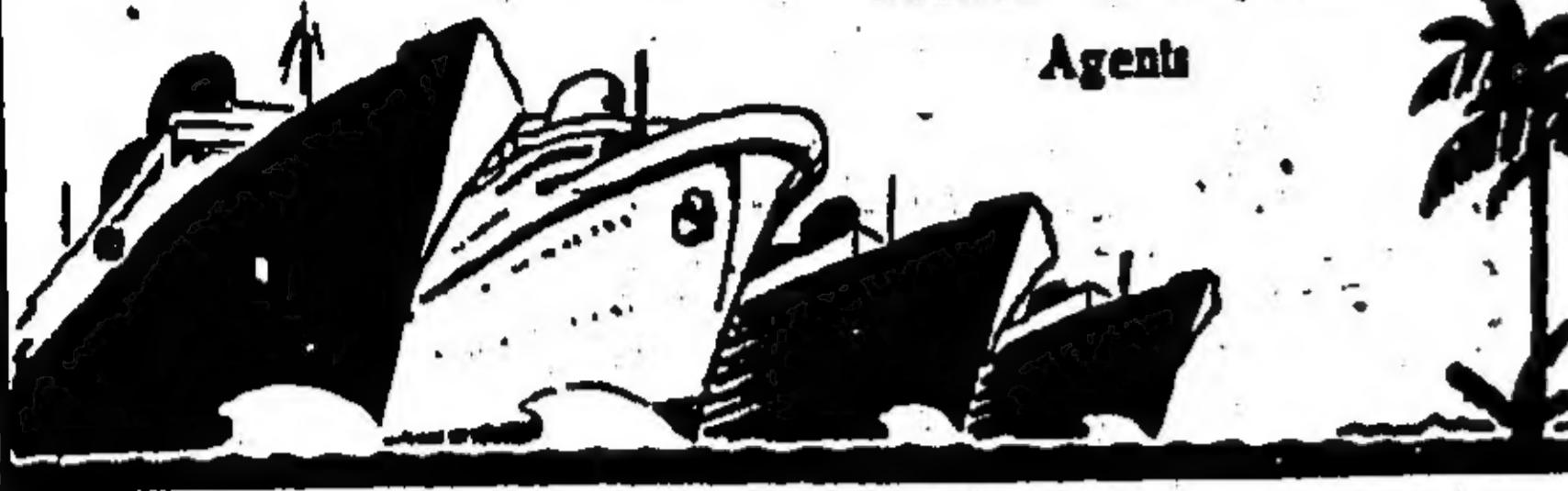
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TATSUTA MARU Wednesday, 21st June.

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HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe) Monday, 5th June.

HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe) Saturday, 24th June.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

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KASHIMA MARU Saturday, 27th May.

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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

KITANO MARU Saturday, 27th May.

ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 24th June.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

GENO MARU Monday, 29th May.

TOTTORI MARU Monday, 12th June.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

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RAKUYO MARU Thursday, 8th June.

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DAKAR MARU Friday, 16th June.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

MALACCA MARU Monday, 29th May.

TOKUSHIMA MARU Thursday, 8th June.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

NAGATO MARU Tuesday, 23rd May.

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Proud Costello, MacDermot's Daughter, and the Bitter Tongue

(Continued from page 7.)

the wall with a skewer. Dullach sat on the bench in the chimney playing "The Green Bunch of Russets," "The Unchion Stream," and "The Prince of Brefeny" on his old pipes, and abusing now the appearance of the shooters, how their clumsy shooting, and now Costello because he had no better servants. The labourer, the half-witted fellow, the farmer, and the lads were well accustomed to Dullach's abusiveness, but they wondered at the forbearance of Costello, who seldom came either to wake or wedding, and if he had would not have been patient with a scolding piper.

The next evening they set out for Cool-a-vin, Costello riding a tolerable horse and carrying a sword, the others upon rough-haired ponies, and with their cutdges under their arms. As they rode the bogs and in the boreens among the hills they could see fire answering fire from hill to hill, from horizon to horizon, and everywhere groups who danced in the red light of the turf. When they came to MacDermot's house they saw before the door an unusually large group of the very poor, dancing about a fire, in the midst of which was a blazing cartwheel, and from the door and through the loopholes on either side came the light of candles and the sound of many feet dancing a dance of Elizabeth and James.

They tied their horses to bushes, for the number so tied already showed that the stables were full, and shoved their way through a crowd of peasants who stood about the door, and went into the big hall where the dance was. The labourer, the half-witted fellow, the farmer, and the two lads mixed with a group of servants who were looking on from an alcove, and Dullach sat with the pipers on their bench, but Costello made his way through the dancers to where MacDermot stood pouring out whisky, MacNamara at his side.

"Tumaus Costello," said the old man, "you have done a good deed to forget what has been; and come to the betrothal of my daughter."

"I come," answered Costello, "because when in the time of Costello De Angelo my ancestors overcame your ancestors and afterwards made peace, a compact was made that Costello might go with his body-servants and his piper to every feast given by a MacDermot for ever, and a MacDermot with his body-servants and his piper to every feast given by a Costello for ever."

"If you come with evil thoughts and arm'd men," said MacDermot flushing, "no matter how good you are with your weapons, it shall go badly with you, for some of my wife's clan have come out of Mayo, and my three brothers and their servants have come down from the Ox Mountains; and while he spoke he kept his hand inside his coat as though upon the handle of a weapon."

No," answered Costello, "I but come to dance a farewell dance with your daughter."

MacDermot drew his hand out of his coat and went over to a pale girl who was now standing but a little way off with her mild eyes fixed upon the ground.

"Costello has come to dance a farewell dance for he knows that you will never see one another again."

As Costello led her among the dancers her gentle and humble eyes were fixed in love upon his pride and violence. They took their place in Pavane, that stately dance which, with the Saraband, the Galliard, and the Morris dances, had driven out, among all but the most Irish of the gentry, the quicker rhythms of the vaste inter-woven, pantomimic dances of earlier days; and while they danced there came over them the weariness with the world, the melancholy, the pity one for the other, which is the exultation of love. And when a dance ended and the pipers laid down the pipes and lifted the mugs, they stood a little from the others, waiting pensively and silently for the dance to begin again and the fire in their hearts to leap up and to wrap them about, and so they danced Pavane and Saraband and Galliard and Morris the night long, and many stood still to watch them, and the peasants came about the door and peered in, as though they understood that they about them long hence, and all how they had seen Costello, dance with MacDermot's daughter, Una, and through all the dancing and piping MacNamara went hither and thither talking loudly and making foolish jokes that all might seem well, and old MacDermot grew redder and redder waiting for the dawn.

At last he saw that the moment to end had come, and in a house after a dinner, said out that his daughter would now drink the cup of betrothal. Then Una came over to where he was, and the guests stood round in a half-circle. Costello, close to the wall, the half-witted man, and the old man had close behind him.

man took out of a niche in the wall a silver cup from which his mother and her mother's mother had drunk the toasts of their betrothals, filled it with Spanish wine and handed the cup to his daughter with the customary words. "Drink to him whom you love the best."

She held the cup to her lips for a moment, and then said in a clear soft voice: "I drink to my true love, Tumaus Costello."

And then the cup rolled over and over on the ground, ringing like a bell; for the old man had struck her in the face and the cup had fallen, and there was a deep silence.

There were many of MacNamara's people among the servants now come out of the alcove, and one of them a story-teller and poet, who had a plate and chair in MacNamara's kitchen, drew a French knife out of his girdle, and in a moment Costello had struck him to the ground. The click of steel had followed quickly, had not there come a muttering and shouting from the peasants about the door and from those crowding up behind them: for all knew that these were no children of Queen of Irish, but of the wild Irish about Lough Gara and Lough Cara, Kellys, Dockers, Drury, O'Regans, Mahons, and Lavins, who had left the right arms of their children unchristened that they might give the better blows, and were even said to have named the wolves godfathers to their children.

Costello's knuckles had grown white upon the handle of his sword, but now he drew his hand away, and followed by those who were with him went towards the door, the dancers giving way before him, the most angrily and slowly, and with glances at the muttering and shouting peasants, but some gladly and quickly, because the glory of his fame was over him. He passed through the fierce and friendly peasant faces, and came where his horse and the ponies were led to bushes; and mounted and made his boyguard mount also and ride into narrow boreen. When they had gone a little way, Dullach, who rode last, turned towards the house where a little group of MacDermots and MacNamara stood next to a bigger group of countrymen, and cried: "MacDermot, you deserve to be as you are this hour, for your hand was always niggardly to pipers and fiddlers and to poor travelling people." He had not done before the three old MacDermots from the Ox Mountains had run to their horses, and old MacDermot himself had caught the bridle of a pony belonging to the MacNamara who was calling to the others to follow him; and many blows and many dead had been lost by the countrymen caught up still blinding sticks from the ashes of the fires and thrown them among the horses so that they broke away from those who held them and scattered through the fields, and before they could be gathered again Costello was far off.

For the next few weeks Costello had no lack of news of Una, for now a woman selling eggs, and now a man or a woman going to the Holy Well, would tell him how his love had fallen ill the day after St. John's Eve, and how she was a little better or a little worse.

At last a serving-man rode up to Costello, who was helping his two lads to rear a meadow, and gave him a letter and rode away; and the letter contained these words in English:

"Tumaus Costello, my daughter is very ill. She will die unless you come to her. I therefore command you come to her whose peace you stole by treachery."

Costello threw down his scythe, and sent one of the lads for Dullach, and himself saddled his horse and Dullach's pony.

When they came to MacDermot's house it was late afternoon, and Lough Gara lay down below them blue, and deserted; and though they had seen, when at a distance, dark figures moving about the door, the house appeared not less deserted than the Lough. The door stood half open, and Costello knocked upon it again and again, but there was no answer.

"There is no one here," said Dullach, "but Costello is too proud to welcome Tumaus Costello, and he threw the door open, and they saw a ragged, dirty, very old woman, who sat upon the floor leaning against the wall. Costello knew that it was Bridget, Delaney, a deaf and dumb beggar; and she, when she saw him, stood up and made a sign to him to follow, and led him and his companion up a stair and down a long corridor to a closed door. She pushed the door open and went a little way off and sat down as before, Dullach sat upon the ground also, but close to the door, and Costello went and gazed upon Una sleeping upon a bed.

He sat upon a chair beside her and waited, and a long time passed and still she slept, and then Dullach motioned to him through the door to wake her, but he hustled his very breath, that she might sleep on. Presently he turned to Costello and said: "It is not right that I stay here where there are none of her kindred; for the common people are always used in blame the beautiful." And then they were down and stood at the door of the house and waited, but the evening wore on and no one came.

"It was a foolish man that called you," Dullach said. "Una is a good girl, and she is waiting for her love to wake her, and then she will drink the cup of betrothal. MacDermot's daughter, Una, and

through all the dancing and piping MacNamara went hither and thither talking loudly and making foolish jokes that all might seem well, and old MacDermot grew redder and redder waiting for the dawn.

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Una, the girl, waited, and then Dullach motioned to her to drink the cup. "It is not right that I stay here where there are none of her kindred; for the common people are always used in blame the beautiful." And then they were down and stood at the door of the house and waited, but the evening wore on and no one came.

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KIDDERPORE	5,300	6th June	Straita, Colombo & Bombay.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,500	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, E'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, E'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, E'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDEA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, E'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
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KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	1st June	Amoy, Sh'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOMALI	6,800	13th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	18th June	Amoy, Sh'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRDHANA	7,000	29th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	18th July	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.
BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.
NALDEA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Paula Louvre System.
Passenger tickets not less than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the General Office, 20, Sloane Square, S.W.1, or at the agency previous to sailing.

Passenger Information, Postage, Freight Handbooks, etc. 1933—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

A. G. BROWN, General Manager, No. 1, Home Office, 20, Sloane Square, S.W.1.

Proud Costello, MacDermot's Daughter, and the Bitter Tongue

(Continued from Page 10.)

And Costello answered flushing and looking towards the house: "I swear by the Mother of God that I will never return again if they do not send after me before I pass the ford in the Brown River," and he rode on, but so very slowly that the sun went down and the bats began to fly over the bogs. When he came to the river he lingered awhile upon the edge, but presently rode out into the middle and stopped his horse in a shallow. Dualach, however, crossed over and waited on a further bank above a deeper place. After a good while Dualach cried out again, and this time very bitterly: "It's a fool who begot you and a fool who bore you, and they are fools who say you come of whey-faced beggars who travelled from door to door, bowing to serving-men."

With bent head, Costello rode through the river and stood beside him, and would have spoken had not hoofs clattered on the further bank and a horseman splashed towards them. It was a serving-man of MacDermot's, and he said, speaking breathlessly like one who had ridden hard: "Tumaus Costello, I come to bring you again to MacDermot's house. When you had gone, his daughter Una awoke and called your name, for you had been in her dreams. Bridget Delaney the Dummy saw her lips move, and came where we were riding in the wood above the house and took MacDermot by the coat and brought him to his daughter. He saw the trouble upon her, and bid me ride his own horse to bring you the quicken."

Then Costello turned towards the river, Dualach Daly, and taking him above the waist lifted him out of the saddle and threw him against a big stone that was in the river, so that he fell lifeless into a deep place. Then plunging his spurs into the horse, he rode away furiously towards the northwest, along the edge of the river, and did not pause until he came to another and smoother ford, and saw the rising moon mirrored in the water. He paused for a moment irresolute, and then rode into the ford and on over the Ox Mountains, and down towards the sea; his eyes almost continuously resting upon the moon. But now his horse, and did not pause until he came to another and smoother ford, and saw the rising moon mirrored in the water. He paused for a moment irresolute, and then rode into the ford and on over the Ox Mountains, and down towards the sea; his eyes almost continuously resting upon the moon. But now his horse,

and were waiting a favourable wind to set out again. A Spaniard offered him a drink in bad Gaelic. He drank it and began talking wildly and rapidly.

For some three weeks the wind blew inshore or with too great violence, and the sailors stayed drinking and talking and playing cards, and Costello stayed with them, sleeping upon a bench in the sheebeen, and drinking and playing more than any. He won lost what little money he had, and then his long cloak and his spurs and even his boots. At last a gentle wind blew towards Spain, and the crew rowed out to their schooner, and in a little while the sails had dropped under the horizon. Then Costello turned homeward, his life gazing before him, and walked all day, coming in the early evening to the road that went from near Loug Gara to the southern edge of Lough Key. Here he overlooked a crowd of peasants and farmers, who were walking very slowly after two priests and a group of well-dressed persons, certain of whom were carrying a coffin. He stopped an old man and asked whose burying it was and whose people they were, and the old man answered: "It is the burying of Una MacNamara's daughter, and we are the MacDermots and their following, and you are Tumaus Costello who murdered her."

Costello went on towards the head of the procession, passing men who looked angrily at him, and only vaguely understood what he had heard. Presently he stopped and asked again whose burying it was, and a man answered: "We are carrying MacDermot's daughter Una, whom you murdered, to her burying on Inisla Trinitatis," and the man picked up a stone and threw it at Costello, striking him on the cheek and making the blood flow over his face. Costello went on scarcely feeling the blow, and coming to those about the coffin, shouldered his way into the middle of them, and laying his hand upon the coffin, asked in a loud voice: "Who is this in this coffin?"

The three old MacDermots from the Ox Mountains caught up stones and told those about them to do the same; and he was driven from the road, covered with wounds.

When the procession had passed on, Costello began to follow again, and saw from a distance the coffin laid upon a large boat, and those about it get into other boats, and the bats move slowly over the water to Inisla Trinitatis; and after a time he saw the boats return and their passengers mingle with the crowd upon the bank; and all went by many roads and boreens. It seemed to him that Una was somewhere on the island smiling gently, and when he had gone close to the shore and threw himself down upon a bench, the bats had been away in the way the bats had been away and found the new-made grave beside the ruined Abbey, and threw himself upon it, calling to Una to come to him.

He lay there all that night and through the day after, from time to time calling her to come to him but when the third night came he had forgotten that her body lay in the earth beneath, but only knew she was somewhere near and would not come to him.

Just before dawn, the hour when the peasants hear his ghastly voice crying out, he called loudly: "If you do not come to me, Una, I will go and never return," and before his voice had died away a cold and whirling wind had swept over the island and he saw women of the Sidhe rushing past; and then Una, but no longer smiling, for as she passed him swiftly and angrily, and as she passed struck him upon the face, crying: "Then go and never return."

Costello got up from the grave, understanding nothing, but that he had made his sweetheart angry, and that he wished her to go, and wading out into the lake began to swim. He swam on, but his limbs seemed too weary to keep him afloat, and when he had gone a little way he sank without a struggle.

The next day a fisherman found him among the reeds upon the lake shore, lying upon the white lake sand, and carried him to his own house. And the peasants lamented over him and sang the keen, and laid him in the Abbey on Inisla Trinitatis with only the ruin after between him and MacDermot's daughter, and planted above them two ash-trees that in after days wove their branches together and mingled their leaves.

This talk has been asked for in connection with the British Empire Fair Hong Kong which is to be held at the Peninsula Hotel on the 24th to 27th May, and I take this opportunity of thanking all those who have done so much in making this Fair possible, and which means so much in the way of stimulating Empire trade.

The Fair has been made possible by the encouragement and assistance given by the Government of Hong Kong, The General Committee, Sub-committees, and the Organizing Committee who have put in so much work in organizing the Fair—the Hon. Mr. J. P. Brage Vice-President deserves special mention on account of his untiring efforts in connection with the Fair.

The Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks have also done much in making the Fair possible and have been most generous in their efforts to make the Fair a success.

The New Zealand Section will be housed on the large verandah on the 1st floor of the Peninsula Hotel and an extensive range of New Zealand products will be shown. Provision has also been made for the holding of New Zealand fairs in the Zoo Garden on the 5th floor, where there will be a continuous show of Special Empire products. It will be a great opportunity for the New Zealanders to meet their friends and to exchange information on their respective countries.

NEW ZEALAND, JEWEL, OF THE PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 5.)

and the annual average of butterfat yield per cow has risen from 152 lb. to 218 lb. by improvements in the management of stock and farms. Farm animals—mainly the sheep and the cow—provide about 95 per cent. of New Zealand's exports, which amounted to £14,496,211 for the year ended 31st March, 1932.

This was a drop of more than £5,000,000 from the tally of the previous year—a decline due chiefly to falls in the prices of dairy-produce and frozen meat.

New Zealand has been adjudged the scenic Wonderland of the Pacific. Here Nature seems to have tried, successfully, to assemble all types of beauty and grandeur in the mountains and canyons, the rivers and waterfalls, the lakes and fords, the geysers and glaciers, the evergreen forests and alpine gardens.

The Sportsman's Paradise.

Rainbow and brown trout are abundant, and big in numerous streams and lakes of the North and South Islands. Ten-pounders are reeled in so frequently that the catch causes no surprise

FAIR & CO.

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LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S

SHOES

MADE TO ORDER.

LATEST STYLES—PERFECT FIT.

SPECIAL CHEAP SALE NOW ON.

KING'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY—
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

WAITING TO BE TAMED!

NEXT CHANGE—
SUNDAY, 21st MAY.

IN A LAUGHTER RIOT.



JACK HULBERT and
CICELY COURTEIDGE
JACKS the Boy

WITH
WINIFRED SHOTTER
DIRECTED BY WALTER
FORDE.

A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE.
RELEASED BY THE BRITISH
FILM DISTRIBUTION
CO., LTD.—HONG KONG.

CLARA
BOW
IN
CALL
HER
SAVAGE

From the novel
by Tiffany Thayer
Directed by
John F. T. Dillon
FOX PICTURE

LAST 4
TIMES
TO-DAY

4 SHOWS
DAILY
1.30 P.M.
7.15 P.M.

ORIENTAL
THEATRE

"LIFE'S COMEDY"
A CHINESE TALKING PICTURE.

CONAN DOYLE'S
Master Detective

TO-MORROW
AND
SATURDAY
SOMETHING
NEW
IN
DETECTIVE DRAMA.

The World's Master Mind of
Crime Detection stakes his
reputation and love against
modern scientific lawlessness.

AMAZING!
THRILLING!
FULL OF ACTION!

SHERLOCK
HOLMES
Played by
CLIVE BROOK
MIRIAM JORDAN
ERNEST TORRENCE
William K. Howard production
FOX PICTURE

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

NORMAN
FOSTER
JUNE
CLYDE
ZASU PITTS

Henry Armetta, J.
J. McDoon, M.
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C. L. L. L. L.
V. R. V. R. V.

STEADY
COMPANY

The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1933.

Yankees Regain The Lead

Foxx Hits His Fifth
Home Run.

WEST HOSPITALLED

New York, To-day.
New York Yankees, World Series
Champions, won against the Tigers
yesterday to recapture the lead in
the American League.

Washington Senators again tri-
umphed over the Indians and are
closed behind in the championship
race.

Jimmy Foxx, home run king,
banged out his fifth circuit clout
of the season, but the Athletics
were well beaten by the White
Sox.

The second casualty of the sea-
son occurred during the game be-
tween St. Louis Browns and Bos-
ton, a ball from Alexander hitting
West on the face and causing his
removal to hospital. The first in-
cident of this kind this season was
when Wyatt, of the Tigers, hit
Myer of the Senators.

The following were the results
as cabled by Reuter:

National League.

R. H. E. W. L. Per.
Boston 8 13 0 18 8 .692
Berger hit a Homer.

Cincinnati 0 3 1 15 9 .625

Brant pitched.

Brooklyn 5 11 1 13 11 .541

St. Louis 2 8 1 13 10 .500

Boston 14 14 1 13 13 .500

Chicago 11 17 1 13 12 .468

Philadelphia 10 18 1 13 12 .392

St. Louis 16 9 1 13 11 .357

American League.

Philadelphia 4 11 1

Pittsburgh 6 13 0

Chicago 5 7 0

Philadelphia 2 6 1

Jimmy Foxx hit a Homer.

Cleveland 2 8 1

Washington 3 10 0

Detroit 1 6 1

New York 4 7 1

St. Louis 3 8 0

Boston 7 13 2

TABLES TO DATE.

National League.

W. L. Per.

Pittsburgh 18 8 .692

New York 15 9 .625

Brooklyn 13 11 .541

Cincinnati 13 13 .500

St. Louis 14 14 .500

Boston 14 16 .468

Chicago 11 17 .392

Philadelphia 10 18 .357

American League.

W. L. Per.

New York 16 9 .640

Washington 18 11 .620

Cleveland 17 12 .589

St. Louis 15 11 .576

Philadelphia 11 14 .440

Detroit 11 15 .423

St. Louis 11 18 .375

Boston 8 17 .350

R.A.F. COMMAND.
IN FAR EAST.

Group Captain S. Smith
Appointed.

London, To-day.
Group Captain Sydney Smith
has been appointed Officer Com-
manding the Royal Air Force in
the Far East as from October,
1933, vice Group Captain A. H.
Jackson. The latter has held the
command at Singapore since Octo-
ber 7, 1930.

Group Captain Sydney William
Smith, D.S.O., R.A.F., served
throughout the war, being seconded to
the R.F.C. early in 1916, after com-
manding a Territorial Howitzer Bat-
talion. He was appointed Wing Com-
mander in 1921 and Group Captain in
1929—Reuter and British Wireless
Service.

RAIL OFFICIAL'S DEATH.

Tientsin, Yesterday.
The death occurred to-day of Mr.
J. G. Thomson, General Manager
of the Peking-Mukden Railway, one
of the most popular residents in
Tientsin.

Mr. Thomson, who has been in
ill-health for the past few weeks,
was taken to hospital for treatment
about noon.

He seemed quite cheerful but this
afternoon a shot rang out in his
room and he was found dead.—
Reuter.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

Loaded
with talent,
excitement and sus-
pense! The secrets of a small
town will all be revealed when
you see what happens

THE NIGHT OF JUNE 13

with
**CLIVE BROOK, LILA LEE
CHARLIE RUGGLES, GENE RAYMOND
FRANCES DELL, MARY BOLAND
ADRIANNE ALLEN**
A Paramount Picture

FROM SUNDAY

CLARK
GABLE
JEAN
HARLOW

The screen's new
team of teams in
Universal's riotous
feature comedy!

Slim
SUMMERVILLE
ZASU PITTS in
**THEY JUST
HAD TO GET
MARRIED**

WITH
ROLAND YOUNG
FIFI DORSAY
CORA SUE COLLINS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

The PRINCE
and PRINCESS
of
RECKLESS
ROMANCE

Prepare for love-
making such as
you've never before
thrilled at
drama that will hit
you from your seat!

A
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Picture.

RED DUST

TO-DAY
ONLY

AL 2.30, 5.20
7.20 & 9.20

FOX'S MUSICAL FARCE
Beatrice Lillie is Asking You
'ARE YOU THERE?'

with
OLGA BACIANOVA—JOHN GARRICK
A FOX Movie-Music-Picture

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY TO
SATURDAY
2.30, 5.15
7.15 & 9.30

BERT WHEELER & ROBT. WOOLSEY.

SUNDAY

and adding
to the fun are
EDNA MAY OLIVER
ROSCO ATE
EDGAR KENNEDY
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG

DAVID O. SELZNICK, Executive Producer

Corsetival
is indispensable in cough and
other respiratory troubles

BAYER
Corsetival
Cough
Cure